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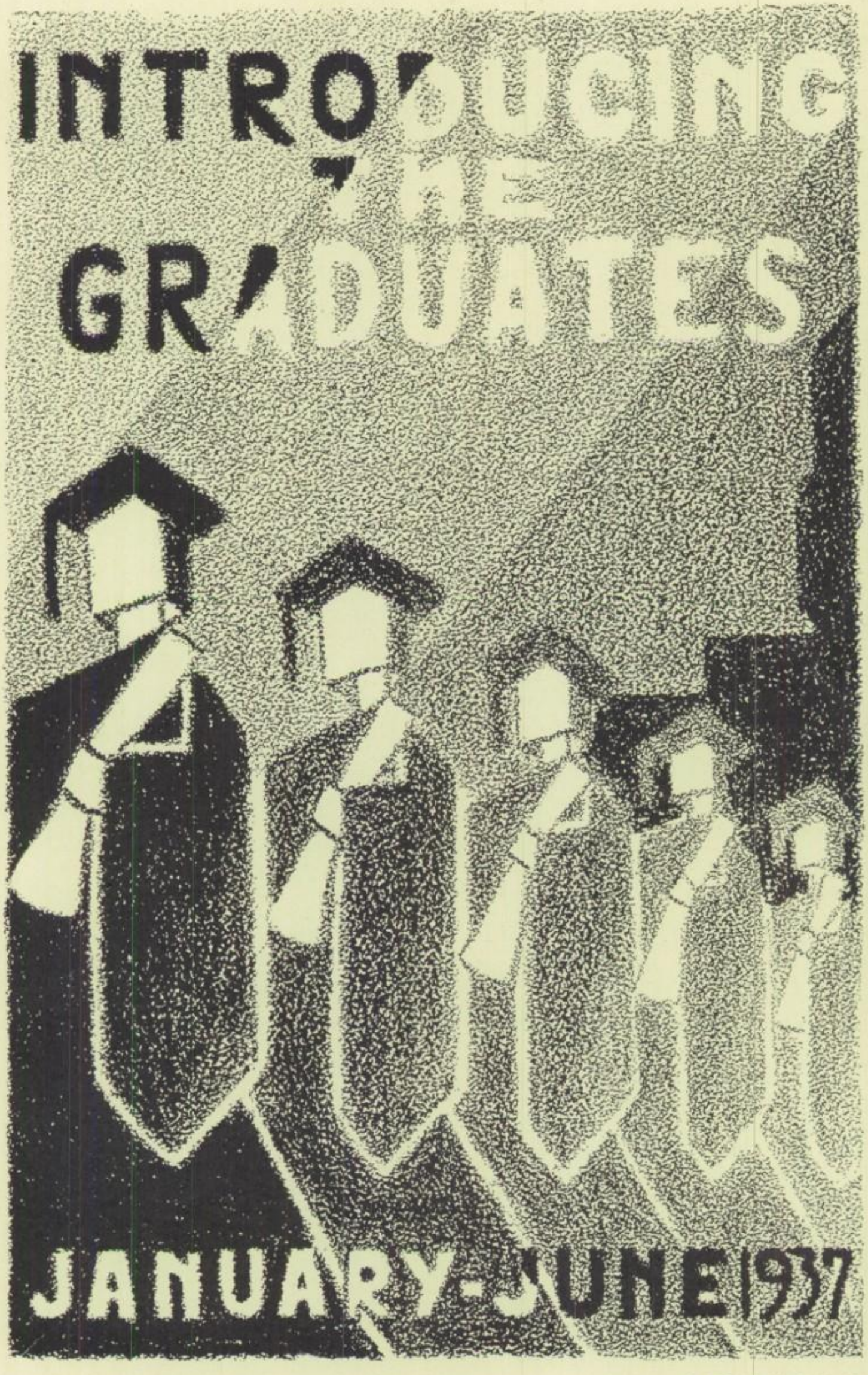
EDITORIAL

There may have been many times during our sojourn in high school when we felt discouraged or annoyed, almost to the point of adding our own group of people and things to Ko-Ko's list of society offenders who "never would be missed," but strangely enough, there is a poignancy in graduation which erases all of those moments from our memories. At commencement our high school days are raised to a level where petty disappointments can no longer mar or discolor the brightness of them. As the years pass they will become as precious as carefully guarded jewels; something to look back at, from time to time, with the mingled emotions of pleasure and envy.

Our education here has been more to us than a cold cramming of book knowledge. We have been developing character; we have grown mentally and spiritually as well as physically. We have learned the value of mental-alertness, self-control, and integrity. Our early self-consciousness has gradually turned into the capacity for calm and intelligent introspection. We have become more open-minded, tolerant, and sympathetic toward our fellow-man—no, it is more than that; we have grown to respect and admire him for what he is. We have known the satisfaction that is to be derived from worthwhile achievement; we have seen the value of a sense of humor not only as a defense-mechanism, or as a means of adjustment to circumstances, but also as an agency in creative enterprise. We are aware of the importance of being happy, and of making other people happy. Yes, we have learned infinitely more than how to conjugate a French verb or to find the angle of elevation of a shadow caused by a chimney in the sun. We owe a great deal to our teachers, the men and women who have so painstakingly and tirelessly tried to mold our characters and direct the flow of our interests and ambitions into the finer channels in life. We are not indifferent to their efforts, and our gratitude to them is far greater than these few words will allow us to demonstrate. We are grateful to our principal, Mr. Boylan, for his kindness, understanding, and generosity to us, and for the excellent leadership he has displayed in supervising a school which has given us so much. Last, but not least, we are grateful for the warm contacts and sincere friends that we have made here in high school.

With all of these things to look back on and remember, how can our memories of George Washington High School ever be tinged with anything but a glowing happiness and a profound appreciation?



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Abrahams, Arthur A.
To know him well is to knew he's swell.
Service Squad.

Achille, George
Handsome and he isn't Greek.
General office.

Adler, Arthur G.
Eight o'clock and sleeping well.
Lunchroom squad.

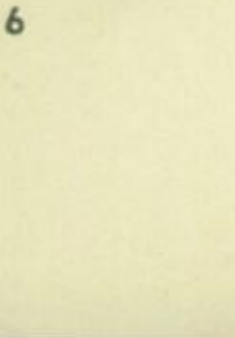
Agadjanian, Serge
Suppose I did that and suppose I did this.
Stamp club; Chem club; Latin club.

Anthony, Bryce C.
Bound to rise.

Apfelberg, Alexander
An Apfel(berg) a day keeps the doctor away.
Latin club.

Arikian, Jacob
On to victory.
Tennis team; Eco club.

Aronstam, Elmore
Elmore the Great.
G. O. president; Arista.



Assenmacker, Betty
She isn't too good; she isn't too bad.
General office.

Ash, Irving
Little boy; big brain.
Chess club.

Atamian, Virginia
Her right cheek is healthier than her left.
Eco club.

Aug, Harold
Tennis club; Eco club; Physics club.

August, Selma
Swell gal—all of her.
Office work.

Azoff, Irving
We foresee
A famous man he'll be.

Bader, Jean S.
Someone paid his dues.
Class treasurer.

Badler, Herbert
What the well-dressed man won't wear.
Swimming team.

Bahnsen, Ruth
She swings a mean club.
Swimming club.

Balakian, Gerard
Seniors, why the blues?
Come, pay your senior dues.
Class treasurer.

Banton, Milton E.
Bojangles of Harlem.
Physics club; Basketball squad.

Barreras, Carmen
Los ojos negros has la Seniorita Carmen.
Pan-American club; Mrs. Rice's office.

Barsamian, Newart
Studious they call it.

Baum, Lester
G'wan, say something nice about me.
Late squad.

Beach, James
Run! Brother! Run!
Biology office; Track team.

Bear, Florence
Not much talk, a demure miss.
Basketball; Baseball; French club; Service squad.

Becker, Henry
Sergeant Becker.

Bedford, Charles J.
The human fish.
Swimming team.

Bennett, Martha Louise
A mass of gray matter.
Arista; President of Latin club.

Bent, Charles
I'll betcha . . .
Service squad.

Berkowitz, Mollie
Sugar and spice and everything nice!

Berkowitz, Natalie
How do you like History?
Leaders' club.

Berman, Sylvia
It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice—and she is!
Basketball club.

Bernstein, Bernard "Butch"
The brute in him hasn't come out yet.
Biology office.

Bernstein, Estelle
What, another Bernstein!
Swimming club.

Bernstein, Richard
A cheerful disposition is his great asset.
Service squad.

Beyer, Bruce
Somebody's little lamb.
Service squad; Hatchet committee.

Bickwit, Faye
Quietly Faye goes on her way
Doing her work with nothing to say.

Bishar, John
The hard working type.
J. V. Basketball team.

Blitz, Beatrice
Messenger of the day.
Class messenger.

Block, Paula S.
Just a "little" chip off the old block.
Swimming office; Swimming team.

Bonner, Fidelsis
"Old Faithful."
Basketball club; Biology office; Lunch squad.

Boss, Stanley
Strong, silent man.

Brand, Frances
Lady Macbeth a la 20th Century.
Rehearsal club; Arista; P. T. office.

Brecher, Arthur
Pleasing simplicity.

Brissotti, Robert
He's the Butterfly Man.
Swimming team; Cherry Tree.

Brody, Lillian
Design for a living.
Swimming office; Lunch squad.

Brownlie, Margaret
Margie, I wonder where you are, my Margie.
Swimming team.

Brunjes, John R.
"Hi, shorty!"
Captain of gym team; Cheering squad.

Bryon, Leroy
A real Washingtonian.

Bullwinkle, Kathryn
She pulls the strings.
Basketball club.

Byron, Aaron A.
Snap out of the trance!

Calhoun, Howell
Shy, recessive, even timid.
Arista; Chess club; Latin Auxilium.

Carey, Eileen M.
Shy but sweet.
History office.

Carlick, Josephine A.
How she tickles those keys.
Mrs. Rice's office; Art office.

Carroll, Harry
"The Big Noise."

Carroll, Thomas
Tommy usually plays end . . . the end of the bench.
Football team; Lunchroom squad; Math club.

Carter, Edith
Any relation to Boake Carter?
Leaders' club.

Carthy, James P.
Silent he-man.
Late monitor; Gym monitor.

Celis, Joseph R.
I feel so Spanish tonight.
Grade adviser's office.

Chais, Gloria
Gloria "chaises" the Seniors for their dues.
Class treasurer.

Chapman, William
Wherefore art thou, Juliet?
Swimming monitor.

Cherkos, Bernice
Delightful and delovely.
English office.

Citrin, Morris
Hey, Mac, what are you, a bargain?

Claman, Morton
His grandma's daughter's son.

Cobban, Josephine
Sing low, sweet Joe.

Chen, Elsie
"Shy"—Why.

Cohn, Lewis H.
Baseball's my sport.
Baseball team; Gym monitor.

Collins, Mary C.
Good things come in small packages.
Glee club.

Cregan, Catherine E.
Helpful, quiet, and nice
That surely does suffice.
Arista.

Curran, Marie
Her marks are like fever; they run so high.

Delegallego, Richard
Handsome as the day is long.

Desilva, Fenton F.
Fair and square and truly rate.

Devine, Pauline E.
A knock for you is hard to find; For you're the quiet kind.

Cooper, Astor A.
Music is my hobby.
Lunch squad; Service squad.

Curran, Eileen B.
Studious, but she'll outgrow that.
French club.

Dalton, Dorothy
Sweets to the sweet.
Class treasurer; Glee club.

Denari, Joseph
Sh-h-h.

Dionne, Thomas
Service squad.

Dostal, Ferdinand
A swell fellow.
Biology lab.; 2nd prize winner in science fair.

Edwards, Arthur C.
The reason he comes to school
Is we have a swimming pool.
Swimming team.

Ehrenberg, Jean A.
Little man—what now?
Service squad; Math office.

Endel, Charles W.
We can't all be presidents.
Class president; Arista.

Epstein, Leonard
You can't keep a good man down.
Economics club.

Farrow, Helen
Helen of Troy.
Swimming club; Basketball club.

Feinstein, Hortense L.
Slim, petite—she is a treat.
Glee club; Senior Tea committee; Miss Deegan's office.

Felbarbaum, Molly
A friend indeed is a friend in need.

Eliscu, Rita L.
Sing, Baby, Sing.
Cherry Tree Staff; Prom Committee.

Engels, Phoebe E.
A girl who's really sweet.
English office; Fencing club.

Ferber, Ruth
Reserved, dignified and a good friend.
Class treasurer.

Fay, Helen
All's fay in love and war.
Economics club.

Finn, Philip
Shining light of the class.
G. O. office; Service squad; French club.

Fisher, Bernard
The City College type.
Lunch squad.

Fishman, Saul
Rubinoff and his violin.
Orchestra; Fencing club.

Flanagan, Walter F.
You know he's swell
If you know him well.
Swimming monitor.

Flower, Rosalind
Rose in bloom.
Basketball club.

Flower, Lillian
Basketball club.
Lilly of the valley.

Foley, Elaine
It's the Irish in her.
Swimming club; Attendance office.

Forman, Harriet L.
As her name goes, she's the tops.
Basketball club.

Forstein, Roslyn
To know her—is to like her.
Economics club; Gift committee.

Fox, Arthur W.
He's foxy and how.
Program committee.

Foxworth, Howard
A wolf in a fox's clothing.
Gym team; Track team.

Fredericks, Lewis M.
The Live wire.
Senior week committee; Service squad.

Freeman, Edith
Lost a heart as good as new.

Freeman, Robert
Who, me?

Friedman, Dorothy
Wanna bet?
Miss Deegan's office; Service squad.

Friedman, Muriel
Mr. Guiney's left hand man.
Leader's club.

Friedman, Solomon
He'll get somewhere yet.
Physics club.

Fritz, Arthur
Checkmate after four years.
Chess club; Latin club.

Frutkoff, Mae
Just a club girl.
Swimming club; basketball club.

Gardella, Joseph N.
Newman club; Biology club: Service squad.

Gardiner, Arnold
Another G-man.
Service squad; Prom committee.

Garson, Sherman X.
The Greeks had a word for it.
Service squad.

Gemellaro, Maria
A swell girl to know.

Gentile, Dorothy P.
A tiny lady, not five feet two
But Oh, what five feet can do.
English office.

Gilman Selma
She's a swell gal.
Arista; Prom Committee.

Gise, Elsie L.
Know her, love her.
Rehearsal club; Program committee.

Goldberg, Bernard

Goldberg, Morris
I can't Truck.
Arista auxilium; Eco club; Senior week committee.

Goldberger, Arthur
He knows it all.
French club.

Goldman, Florence T.
Could Lux soap have a better ad.
Basketball club.

Graf, Ernest
He swims and dances, but which is which?
Swimming club.

Graf, Rudolph
Quiet as the distant star
But a swell kid by far.
School band.

Greenberg, Beverly
Bit of ginger
Bit of spice
Bit of sweetness
Girl that's nice.

Greenwald, Sylvia
The only station that's on the air all the time.

Griffin Adele M.
Believes that silence is golden —in school
Swimming club.

Gross, Bernard
Me and Karl Marx.

Gross, Doris
A gross of loveliness.
Steno Auxilium; Dancing club.

Gross, Walter
Just another twelve dozen.
History club.

Gruber, Miriam L.
Intelligent, modern, very nice,
Pretty enough to look at twice.

Grubman, Sidney
The butter and egg man.
Class president.

Gruss, Hugo
Swing it, Benny.
Band; Symphony orchestra; Dance orchestra.

Gurin, Robert
Glee club.

Hacker, Eugene
Photographs with a smile.
Camera club; Cherry Tree photographer; Associate Hatchet editor.

Halford, Thomas
He utters a loud snore.

Hall, Edgar
The gag man—shuts everybody up.
Latin club; Eco club; Gift committee.

Hall, Winifred
Short and sweet.

Hammer, Sophie B.
So quiet—so nice.
Modern Literature club;
General office.

Hammerman, Marvin R.
He'd like to see red.
Arista; Editor of Cherry Tree.

Hancock, Hampton
Romeo and ginger.
Senior class treasurer; Service squad.

Hart, Stanley
Hart to get.
Program committee; Stamp club.

Hayes, Thomas
Ready, willin', and able.
Service squad.

Held, Ethel
Ethel Held her place in G.W. Medical room.

Hepner, Morton
Bored of Education.
Gym team.

Herlands, Doris
Yourlands are herlands.
Biology office; Steno office.

Herman, Anita
The mild and gentle kind.
Art club.

Hochreiter, John
Like Quebec, he's built on a bluff.
Arista.

Hodson, William
Men of few words are the best men.
Football team.

Hoeffler, John
Still waters run deep.
Class president; Senior class Appollo.

Hoffman, Harriette
It's a treat to meet a girl so nice.
Art Club.

Hoffman, Paul
The Malthusian theory man.
Eco club.

Horneck, Charles
Er, er, I'm a boy scout.
President of History club.

Hutton, Jane M.
How quiet and shy at first she seems.
But later—oh—you'll have different dreams.

Hyman, Edward M.
The man of all sports.
Lunchroom squad.

Innes, John J.
Better than ever.
English office; Service squad; Pin committee.

Jacoby, Estelle M.
By her dancing we are thrilled.
For she really is quite skilled.

Jacoby, Jack C.
Good things come in small packages.

Johnson, Dorothy
A knock for you is hard to find
You're the quiet kind.

Jones, John P.
A common name, but a darn nice fellow.
Class secretary.

Jordan, Nanette E.
Sweet and shy.
Swimming club; Latin club.

Kampf, Shirley
You "kampf" pull the wool over her eyes.
Arista.

Kaplan, Franklyn
"Big Red."
Baseball team; Service squad.

Kaplan, Rita
I Kaplan—ty of nothing.
Swimming club; Basketball club.

Kapler, Irwin
"Oiwin, Oh Oiwin!"
Pin committee; Service squad.

Kare, Berj
Ah, a Mendelssohn, I guess.
Orchestra; Graduates office.

Karanicholas, Catherine
She's one little girl that's seen and not heard.
Arista; French club; Latin club.

Karfield, Morton
God's gift to women.

Katof, Hyman
A killer, he gags them.
Senior class wit; Economics club.

Kerler Charlotte
A connoisseur on Rembrandt.
Glee club; Gift committee.

Keshin, Bernice
She's too sweet.

Kidney, Richard
It's all in fun.

Kiely, Thomas P.
The boy wonder.
Physics club; Printing club.

King, Kathleen M.
Kathleen's an angel.
Basketball club; Swimming club.

Kirby, John
The speed king.
Soccer team; P. T. office.

Kliegman, Goldie
She's bright and very nice
She's a girl you look at twice.

Kneller, Harold
The thin man.
Arista vice-leader; Judicial board; Math office.

Knopf, Muriel
One of the Cantor girls.
Swim team.

Kober, Helen
Pep, vim and figure.
Official class treasurer.

Koch, Carolyn
Veddy, veddy sweet.
Leaders' club; Modern Literature club; Arista.

Koch, Margaret
So you won't talk, eh?
Spanish office; Art office.

Koehler, Marjorie
Hips, hops, hurray.

Kornbluth, Lewis M.
Latin and me.
Service squad.

Kramer, Barbara
She's sweet and swell,
Ah! to know her well.
Arista; Rehearsal club.

Kraus, Geraldine
She yodels the neighbors
Till they do her favors.

Londer, Richard
Just an old army man.
Lunch squad.

Lane, Dorothy
The All-American girl.
Senior week committee.

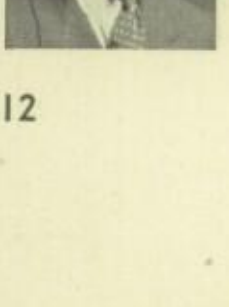
LaPlace, Robert
He's shootin' high.
Rifle team; Lunch squad.

Laufbahn, Natalie
Someone's gift to Washington.
Senior tea committee; Glee club.

LeBosse, Herbert
Vive la France!
Football team; Gym team.

Levin, Bernard
Good-looking—you bet.
Service squad; Gym monitor.

Levine, Saul
The cringing economist.
Eco club.



Levy, Kate
As a pal, student and all-around girl she's just O.K.
Basketball club; Modern literature club.

Lewis Robert
His friends call him Bobby.

Lewis, Roger
Now listen, Weissmuller.
Swimming team; Prom committee; Service squad.

Lightsy, Adrian
Virtue has its own reward.

Livingston, Shirley
Clothes make the boys.
Art office; Class secretary.

Lobb, Alvina M.
Lobbs and lobbs of fun.
Swimming club; Basketball team.

Lopez, Louis J.
Quiet but well-versed in the ways of success.

Love, Harriet
Why, love! that's what makes the world go round.

Lown, Frank
Gunga Din—Hey, water boy.

Lunsford, Robert E.
Slow but sure.
Aquarium club.

Lurye, Jerome
Who knows, he might be president.
Physics club.

Maddocks, William J.
Despite his handsome face
He's a mathematics ace.

Mahoney, Howard
Just a swell, helpful, nice studious, friendly, fellow.
Service Squad; Late squad.

Males, Kenneth L.
Though he's quiet and shy
He's a really swell guy.

Malkin, Nathan J.
About this fellow, there's a rumor.
That he's noted for his humor.
Senior Hat committee.

Mann, Alfred K.
The all-around athlete.
Football team; Track team.

Mansfield, Vincent J.
Track squad; Physics club.
Silent, but omnipresent.

Marcus, Stanley
The all-around athlete.
Swimming team; Football squad.

Mariolis, Theodore
Greek Ambassador of rhythm in G. W.
Dance orchestra; Service squad.

Mark, Esther
Good things come in small packages.
Arista; Senior Prom committee.

Marx, Leo
Marx my words—he's some lion.
Associate Editor of Cherry Tree.

McClusky, Robert
Always swimming through trouble.
Swimming team.

McGarrigle, David
So David slew the Giant.
Track team; Service squad.

McCutcheon, Helen
Slim and petite; and so neat.
Swimming club; Attendance office.

McLaughlin, Thomas
Monkey wrench—Aw, nuts.
Radio club; Physics club.

Melville, Helen
She says she is a real blonde.
Swimming team; Newman club.

Metzger, Robert
Class prodigy; it's the gypsy in me.
French club.

Meyers, Richard
Like Vitamin "D", just a ray of sunshine.
Aquarium club.

Michaelson, William
Wee Willie serves well.
Basketball team; Service squad.

Miller, Arthur
He likes that "Flash Gordon" stuff!
Library; Eco club.

Miller, Earl
What is so rare as a day in June?
Track team; Service squad.

Minsky, Hyman
Great deeds are waiting to be done.
Arista; Physics club; Eco club.

Moll, Ruth
She is a friend indeed.
Ping Pong club.

Moore, Edward A.
His eyes are blue, his hair his red,
He likes the girls, need more be said?

Moran, Madelaine
For she's a jolly good fellow,
Which nobody can deny.

Morris, David
The human encyclopedie.

Mundie, James
When did you leave heaven, 99.44% pure.
Arista; Rehearsal club; Vice-president of G. O.

Murray, John
Beware the fury of a patient man.

Nathan, Naomi
Just a handful of happiness.
Basketball club.

Nehmer, Stanley
Groucho Marx has nothing on him.
Arista; Supply squad

Neifosh, Reymond
Young, handsome, smart, fine,
Hurry girls, or wait in line—for what?
Senior week committee.

Netburn, Ruth
She knows all the answers.
Hatchet committee.

Newburger, Florence
We don't know whether she's fooling or not.
Arista.

Newman, Martin
Just a club man.
French club; Bio club.

Newton, Albert
Always satisfied—prom committee picture.
Class president; Prom committee; Rehearsal club.

Nimkoff, Eugene
Eugene is a nice name.

Oeftiger, Raymond
Tall, dark and oh what a man.

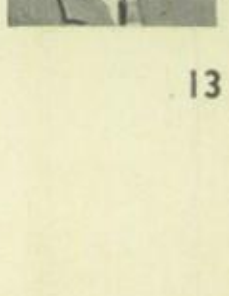
Pam, Arnold
Lessons, work, perfectly absurd;
Of such things he's never heard.

Paris, Jean
A swell pal and a grand gal.
Leaders' club; Pin committee.

Parnes, Anita
Tall, dark, and handsome.
Senior week committee; Leaders' club.

Paulive, Jean
Evedybody rise; here comes the judge.
Executive council; Judicial board; Hatchet staff.

Peluso, Robert
Knock, knock, who's there?



Peskin, Benrard
A merry young soul, who'll reach his goal.
Service squad.

Pharr, Nye
His body is here, but his thoughts are Pharr, Pharr away.

Pierce, Louis T.
Pierce on earth.
Service squad; Football manager.

Polin, Nathaniel
Reg'lar fella.
Service squad; Graduates' office.

Pollack, Sarah
Is Sarah doctor in the house?
Eco club; History office.

Prendgergast, Marcia
A born leader.
Poetry club; Gift committee.

Pressner, Ruth
Ruth is one of our sweet gals.
Leaders' club; Orchestra; Swimming team.

Price, Elsa L.
Always obliging.
Swimming club.

Prince Seymour
He lives up to his name.

Pruitt, Harold
Honey Chile.

Pruslin, Thelma A.
Beautiful but not dumb.
Secretary of Arista; Hatchet staff; Secretary of Senior class.

Quinlan, George E.
Don't call me little!
Hatchet committee.

Quinn, William J.
Checker champ, oh yeah!
Fencing club.

Radigan, Jack
Greek or Armenian—which—who?

Redden, Louis
Not red, but blonde.
Leaders' club; Miss Deegan's office.

Reibstein, Daniel M.
Some teachers love him—others—well!
Band and Orchestra; Service squad.

Reichlin, Natalie R.
She is quiet and keen
The nicest we've seen.
Senior tea committee.

Reichman, Claire S.
She's our Senior Week "Rep."
Senior week committee.

Reilly, John L.
A piano torturer, he tickles the ivory.
Glee club; Band.

Reith, Marie
Fair and square is Mar—ie.
History office.

Ribas, Richard
Look for the linguist.
Spanish club.

Richman, Alan B.
He and the Daily Mirror.
Eco club; Swimming team; Service squad.

Richman, Robert
Richman, poor man, it's all the same to us.
Lunch squad.

Rogers Charles A.
His initials spell C.A.R.
He's going places.

Romanoff, Henry
Please pass the Vodke.
Program committee.

Rosenberg, Robert M.
If we could prophesy
We'd say—an artist by and by.

Rosenblatt, Lester
Say, why isn't there a Model Airplane Club anymore?

Rosenfield, June
It's June in January.
Service squad; Gift committee.

Rosenstein, Everett
Tell Mr. Gottesman I'll see him at 11:15 o'clock.
Latin club.

Rosenthal, Norman
The all-around student, — DeWitt, Morris, G. W.
Class president.

Rosenzweig, Irving
No homework? Three detentions!
Physics club; Eco club.

Roth, Otto
He knows what he's doing.
Football team;Rifle team.

Rosenblatt, Michael
The more we know of you
The more we admire you.
Swimming team.

Rousseau, Edward C.
Wise, without doubt
But for girls, look out.
French club.

Royer, Laura B.
Her smiles are joys
But how she saves them for the boys.

Rubens, Dorothy
To know her is to love her.
Leaders' club.
Ping Pong team.

Rubin, Dorothy
Delightfuly refreshing.
Basketball club; History office.

Rubinstein, Rosalind
If she could only cook.
Arista; Cherry Tree staff.

Rudolph, Henry
His dancing is his best bat.
Basketball squad; Service squad.

Russell, Norman
Say, who's Heywood Brown, anyway?
Cherry Tree staff; Lunchroom squad.

Ryan, James
James Ryan: Counselor at law.
Service squad.

Sackett, Julius C.
Yea Team!
Cap't. Cheering squad.

Sacre, Gustave M.
Just a swell fellow.
Chem. office.

Salerno, George
Just a squad man.
Cheering squad; Lunch squad; Library squad.

Salerno, Fanny
She's not George's sister.
Ping Pong club.

Salomon, Phillip
His is a King Kong pace
But in handball, what grace.
Latin club.

Samuels, Barbara A.
A rose that blushes unseen.
Dancing club; Leaders' club.

Sanders, Arnold
What a ton—gue.
Eco club; Hatchet committee.

N. Scanlon, Hazel
If you knew Hazel, like I know Hazel!
Basketball team.

Schabas, Dorothy
Sweet and low.
Art club.

Schmedtie, John
Tall, light, and likable.
Arista; Chairman Gift committee; Class president.

Schnapp, Stanley
Did you ever hear of Burma shave?
Service squad.

Schnur, Paula
A gal of a few words—a few million.
G. O. Representative.

Schultz, Nathan
One of the Schultz boys.
Eco club.

Schwartz, Adele
Not a cough in a carload.
Swimming club; Eco club.

Schwartz, Dorothy
So cute and petite
And oh! "Is she sweet!"
Lunch squad.

Schwadtz, Jeanette
She's a dark-haired honey,
But she'll take your money.
Class treasurer.

Schwartz, Lillian
Reading from left to right—Lillian.
French office.

Schwartz, Murray
Class Stooge.
Service squad; Printing squad.

Schwartz, Rita
No one sweeter
Than our Rita.
Steno office.

Schwartz, Theresa
O. K. in every way.
Gift committee; Glee club.

Sealy, Eugene M.
The mostah of the bestah.
Rifle club.

Seidel Lillian M.
We've searched the well-filled slam books thru.
And found no bad ones meant for you.

Seiden, Florence
Just a swing kid.
Late office; French office.

Sershin, John R.
What the best-dressed boy will wear.
Service squad; G. O. office.

Shapiro, David
Loud and lusty.
Basketball squad.

Shaughnessy, John
How high is the sky!
Service squad; Lunch squad; Attendance office.

Siegel, Emanuel
He studies hard.

Sifferlen, Leo
The "G" man from the Biology club.
Biology club; Ping Pong tournament winner '35.

Silverman, Ruth R.
I would if I could, but I can't so I won't.
Miss Deegan's office.

Simon, Daniel
He's a Don Juan—the girls "don won" him.
Intra-mural basketball.

Serber, Benjamin
Why was I born?
History club; Chemistry club.

Shapiro, Anita F.
Lady Macbeth.
Eco club; Grade Advisor's office.

Shapiro, Eve
Good Kid.
Swimming club; Eco club; Mrs. Rice's office.

Short, Arthur
Even Napoleon was short.
French club.

Siegal, Lorraine
Have you the time?
Swimming team; Leaders' club; Dancing club.

Sinkman, Arthur K.
Silk isn't the word for it.

Silverstein, Selma
Sweet and lonely.
Basketball club; Leaders' club; Swimming club.

Simonetti, Phillip
This fellow Phil makes a mountain out of a hill.
Captain Football team.

Sindin, Nettie
The peace Congress kid.
Swimming office; Peace Congress.

Slater, Edwin S.
Curley eyes and laughing hair
Oh! I'm mixed up, that's not fair.

Smith, Doris
Is she as tenacious
As she is vivacious.

Sobel, Gertrude
Lovely to look at, delightful to know.
Service squad; Senior week committee.

Sonkin, Lawrence
If I can get into Arista.
Arista.

Spahn, Lorraine R.
Arista Will I be
Look at the stars and look for me.
Art club.

Sparber, David
Sing Binfi Sing.
Glee club; Biology club.

Spiro, Harold
"Warm up" Hal.
Football squad.

Stanislaw, Hilda
Hilda must be Polish, or is she?
Swimming team.

Stasink, Joseph
I lost twenty cent on that race.
Latin club.

Steen, William
Wee, Willie, Steen.
Track team; Class president.

Steinberg, Constance
Pause that refreshes.
Ping Pong club; Pin committee.

Stolper, Maxwell D.
He's all right.
Lighting squad; Printing office.

Stout, Jack
If names would tell the truth, then Jack is a fabrication.

Strauss, Betty
Just another of Mr. Gottesman's G men.
Basketball club; Late office.

Sullivan, Anthony J.
Ambition fulfilled—Graduation.

Sullivan, Florence
Quiet she may be
But a nicer girl you'll never see.

Sullivan, Mary
When Irish eyes are smiling.
Service squad.

Sussman, Marvin
Tell us about it, Marvin?
Senior president; Arista; Captain Service squad.

Taglicht, Harriet
Lemon or cream please?
Eco club.

Tarshis, Seymour R.
How far can a bell-hop hop?
French club.

Tasaka, Sachiko
Silence is the ornament and safeguard of life.
Swimming club; Ping Pong captain.

Tasaka, Shizuko
To be quiet and sofe-spoken is a virtue.

Talent, Samuel
A quiet fellow.
*Football team.

Tobias, Doris
Nice to have around.

Tracy, James J.
At playing baseball
You beat us all.

Treloar, Jack
So you won't talk, eh?

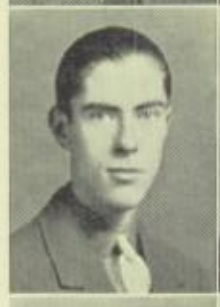
Turi, Robert
Hit that line.
Football team.

Tynes, Clyde
A credit to our school.

Vaz, Dorothy L.
By being quiet and rather shy
She manages to pass us by.
Swimming club.

Verlin, James
Everybody's friend.
Intra-mural basketball; Eco club.

Waltzer, Melville
Knowest thou who I am.
Late office; Latin club.



Ward, Jane Grey
Shining light.
Leader of Arista; Editor-in-chief of Hatchet; Poetry club.

Waterman, Walter
His pen name.

Weber, John
Weber you like it or not his name is Johnny.

Wechsler, Sally
Thally Weckthler.
Arista Admission's committee; Program committee; Late office.

Weinberg, Irvin
"Oiwin on a horse."

Weiselberg, Harold
Stamps for sale.
Stamp club; Aquarium club; Band.

Weiss, Emil
Emil the "Weiss-guy."

Weitz, Edward
Oh, boy!
Fencing team; Track squad; Service squad.

Welger, Gertrude
Always ready to help.
Eco club; Pin committee.

Wells, Harold A.
H. G.—little man, what now?
Class president; Art club.

Werner, Helen
It seems to be your way in school
To memorize each teacher's rule.

West, Robert F.
The ghost goes west.
Arista.

White, John D.
An imposing sight,
Is John D. White.
English office.

Weichart, Erwin
G. W.'s gag-man.
Cherry Tree staff; Hatchet staff.

Wierse, Pauline S.
The girl with the ingrown voice.
Basketball club.

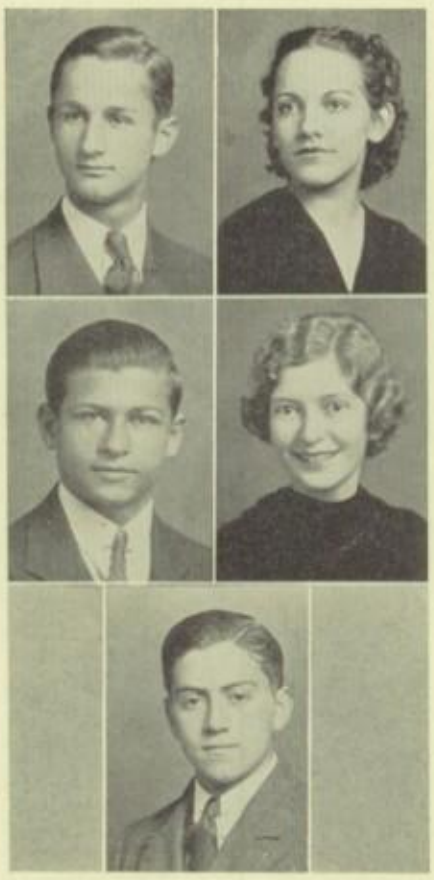
Wolf, Richard
A sheep in Wolf's clothing.
Arista; Associate editor of the Cherry Tree; Service squad.

Yaverbaum, Albert
Spell the name please?
Pin committee; Modern Literature club.

Zadigan, Edward
Quiet please—he studies.
Biology club; Service squad.

Zakin, Paul
He is always for Zakin.

Zantel, Milton
He'll be a good singer yet.
Glee club; Latin auxillium.



Zayas, Nelly
A hieroglyphic with a hidden key word.
Mrs. Rice's office.

Zeiger, Thelma
She babbles like a brook.
Bio. club; Swimming club.

Zimmer, Natalie
Don't blow—she's fragile.
Grade Adviser's office; Oral English office; Arista.

Zimmerman, Leonard
The nearest thing to a bookkeeper is Lenny.

Zimmerman, Theodore
He zimmers' over when the coach passes him by.
Football squad; Track team.

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Beck, Nancy
Sweet demure.
Poetry club.

Cline, Patrick
Don't wake me up; I want to dream.

Disalvo, Gabriel
The sea-diver himself.

Eitel, William
Eitel you I'm right even when I'm wrong.
Track team; Service squad.

Hanify, Robert
A quiet fellow even though he shoots to kill.

Jones, Joseph
One of the Jones boys; he eats hamburgers too.

Leone, Pasquale J.
A small package—of dynamite.
Service squad; Economics club.

McAliley, John
Hard work is the key.
Class president; Arista service.

McMahon, Vincent

Patridge, William
Mr. Gottesman's right hand man.
Physics club; Late squad; Economics club.

Peterson, Carl
I tank I go home.

Riordan, James J.
His mother calls him "Sugar" becuz he is zo refined.
Art club; Judicial board; Lighting squad.

Wiener, Milton
The sick man.
Economics club; Orchestra.

Woodbury, Robert
I'll be in the Bio office.

CAMERA SHY — JUNE 1937

Baumet, William
Man, the unknown.

Bolton, Eric
The future "wolf" of Wall Street.
History office; Lunchroom squad.

Corbitt, Raymond
Practice makes perfect w
men say
Study hard, you'll be wise
someday.

Coswell, B——.
Beneath that rough exterior lurks a heart of gold.
Senior class messenger.

Custin, Lawrence
I'm not lazy; I was just born tired.
Math club; Service squad; Glee club.

Davidson, Julian
He intends to clean up the country.
Judicial board; French office; Ass't. Manager of Football team.

Fisher, Carl
Sports lure him.
Baseball team; Soccer team; Gym team.

Gary, Virginia
The little show.
Mrs. Rice's office; Biology office.

Gleicher, Raymond
Quiet, but oh so nice.
President of French club; Miss Myer's assistant.

Haimel, Ruth
Se just came into the school and our hearts.

Hawksworth, Jane
A swell girl to know.
Mrs. Rice's office; Leaders' club; Service squad.

Kaplan, Regina
Liberty, equality, fraternity.
Basketball team; Swimming team.

Marigo, Paul
With a hey nonny nonney and a cute little blond.
Chemistry club; Football team.

O'Neil, E.

Polin, Abraham
As quiet as a ton of falling bricks.
Band.

Rasenson, Esther
It's hard to write about girls who stay out of sight.

Rieders, Martin
Strictly a sharpy.
Basketball team; Intermural basketball; Service squad; Eco club.

Schwartz, Herman
And so I says to Pasteur—
Biology club; Aviary club; Modern Literature club.

Shields, John
The discoverer of the Je
Biology club.

Strimlovsky Michael
His heart is even bigger than his name.

Tenihan, Daniel
We searched in vain for
vice;
He must be really nice.
Secretarial office.

Ward, Aubrey
A man for men—which n
men?

Wasserman, M——
Tonie an artist will be.
Art club; Eco club; Gift committee; Swimming.

SENIOR CELEBRITIES
JANUARY 1937

MARVIN **SUSSMAN** MOST POPULAR

THELMA **PRUSLIN** MOST POPULAR

SHIRLEY **LIVINGSTON** BEST DRESSED

PHIL **SIMONETTI** CLASS ATHLETE

JANE GRAY **WARD** LITERARY LIGHT

JOHN **SERCHIN** BEST DRESSED

JOHN **HOEFFLER** APOLLO

MURRAY **SCHWARTZ** CLASS STOOGE

JIMMY **MUNDIE** THESPIAN

FLORENCE **SEIDEN** GREATEST GABBER

MARVIN **CITRIN** BABY

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Abbott Marjory
What Abbott it?
Economics club.

Abrams, Violet
To serve humanity is a virtue in itself.

Acosta, Mercedes
"My hair's a mess."
Dancing club; Basketball club.

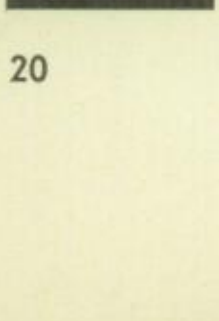
Alexander, Louis
Washington's Irving Berlin.
Senior Week Committee; Footlights club.

Alpern, Anita
The Feminist.
Basketball team; Cherry Tree; Pin Committee; Leaders club.

Anderson,Fred
Class baby, but he wears a mustache.
Art club.

Antreassian, Anna
A competent leader.
Leaders club; French club; Swimming club.

Arndt, Vera
Another one of those silent women.
Arista; Glee club; Orchestra.
Biology laboratory.



Abraham, Milton
Light above the shoulders.
Chess and Checker club; Stamp club; Economics club.

Ackerman,Bernard
For suffering and enduring, there is no remedy but striving and doing.
Stamp club.

Alexander, Leslie
Knows the answers.
Basketball team; Swimming team.

Alexiadis, Caryl
She is serious and full of purpose.
Swimming club; Leaders club.

Anderson, Winifred
A very amiable lady.
Glee club; Art office.

Appel, Florence
Don't call me Apple.
Chemistry club; Leaders club; Hatchet committee.

Asro, Joseph
A clever boy is a joy.
Arista; Senior week committee; Modern Literature club.

Ambrosecchia, Dominick
"Doin' the Prom."
Prom committee.

Baddock Donald
Southern beau of the class.

Ball, Jeanne
She came—she slept—she graduated.
History office; French office.

Barcia, Peter
Always fiddling away his time.
Orchestra.

Barish, Norman
Veni, vidi, vici.
Arista; Physics club; Program committee.

Barron, John
Our baby, in spite of his height.

Basner, Austin
Made for leisure, not for work.
Aviary club; Aquarium club.

Batavia, Gabriel
Brains he has none the less
Because of his good game of chess.
Chess team; Mrs. Rice's office.

Bates, Herbert
He's the man about town.
Class president.

Bazzurro, Edward

Beall, Joseph
Among the grads is Joseph Beal
He passed his regents very weall
Chess club; General office.

Bendheim, Martha
Quiet as a mouse, but more sociable.
Arista; Modern Literature club; Dancing club.

Bennett, William
He's a builder-upper.
Mr. Elliffe's squad.

Berner, Charlotte
Atalanta, second edition.
Basketball club; Leaders club; Glee Club.

Bernstein Alex
He swings a slide rule.
Mathametics club; Physics club.

Bernstein, Gertrude
Simple and charming — you have both assets.
Gym office.

Biaggi, Emile
The team Hercules.
Gym team.

Bibbo, James

Black, Morton
Just the opposite in character.
Orchestra.

Blakeman, Jerome
He never has lower than 95—at the fifth hole.
French club; Aquarium club.

Blattberg, Beryl
She's one of our youngest graduates.
Glee club; Lunch Room squad.

Bleimann, Alex
Good old ambitious Al
He's everybody's pal!
Biology club; Service squad; Hatchet representative.

Blinder, Herbert
My kingdom for a hair-cut.
Editor-in-Chief of Hatchet; President of Mod. Lit. club; Program committee.

Bloom, Howard
Keep it up—you'll be Scout Master yet.
Camera club.

Blumenthal, Bernard
"This boy has brains, or so he claims."

Bodenstein, Elaine
"Elaine the beautiful, Elaine the fair."
Hatchet representative; Cherry Tree representative; Lunch Room squad.

Bolint, Michael
Football may throw him but a bull—never!
Football team; Swimming; Backetball.

Bonitz, George
A little boy with big ideas.
English office; Chess club.

Boston, Shirley

Bowens, Leo
"Silence is golden, but we're off the gold standard."
Track team; Prom committee; Gym office.

Brady, Marian
Sharpie!
Arista; 8th Executive Council; Official class treasurer.

Brassard, Audrey
Mild and meek.
Mrs. Rice's office.

Braunstein, Herman
He certainly knows his languages.
French club; Camera club.

Breen, Mary
Fair and neat
And, oh so sweet
Leader's club.

Breitman, Arnold
Thinks the Electoral College is Democratic!

Brenner, Eugenie
Her theme song is "Never Gonna Dance."
Peace club; French office.

Brenner, Helen
She minds her business.
Accounting office; Secretarial office.

Brodsky, Leonard
Nutty, but nice.
Service squad; Peace club.

Bromberg, Lorraine
A faithful friend.
Steno office; Biology office.

Brown, Janis
Around-towner.
Late office; Attendance office; General office.

Brown, Leonard
Gee, how he hates to leave G.W.
Mr. Eliffe's squad.

Brown, Oran
That man from the west.

Brown, William
His personality lies in his smile.
Class officer; Senior week committee.

Büchs, Charles
Athletic competition is a foretaste of life's struggle.

Buchsbaum, Gertrude
Personality and brains.
P. T. office; Swimming club; Latin club.

Burgess, Betty
Mighty like a rose.
Mrs. Rice's office; Guard of Honor.

Butler, Theodore
He came, he slept, he conquered!

Buxer, Florence
The queen is in her counting house, counting out her money.
Pres. Footlights club; Class treas.; Swimming Pool Association.

Calvelli, Gloria
The early bird——
Miss Deegan's office; Basketball club.

Calvelli, Patricia
Good woman.
Basketball club; Ping Pong club.

Camerden, Henry

Carmady, Virginia
I don't want to make History —I just want to make love.

Carnel, Anita
They also serve who only stand and wait.
Miss Rice's office; Tennis club; Glee club.

Carpentier, Eugenie
Like sugar—sweet and refined.
General office; Bookkeeping office; Arista Auxilium.

Caruso, Merton
That's life, I guess.
Fencing team.

Cash, Robert
Choose 'em with care!
Pin committee.

Chalmers, Lee
Chalmed to meet you.

Chanin, Marvin
Why teachers grow gray.

Chasser, Irving
Great Guy!

Cherkis, Audrey
Oh, Knowledge, how I crave thee.
Service squad; P. T. office; Glee club.

Christie, William
Just Ol' Bill.

Cleaver, Margery
Aim for a star and hit a spire!
Poetry club; Dancing club; Hatchet representative.

Clohessy, Gerard
School daze.
Economics club; Chem club.

Coddington, Victoria
Our future Dorothy Kilgallen.
Hatchet representative; French club; Basketball club.

Cohen, Charles
Quiet and reserved, his high marks well-deserved.
Class treasurer; Arista; Mod. Lit. club.

Cohen, David
A budding teacher.
Spanish Auxilium; Prom committee.

Cohen, Ethel
What have these small men got?
Late office; Swimming club.

Cohen, Irwin
You've got me doing things.
Tennis team manager.

Cohen, Muriel
One of the 400—Cohens.
Leaders' club; Vive-president of class; Arista auxilium; Economics club.

Cohn, Morton
A big clumsy boy—but he means well.

Cole, Melvin
It's just a "raquet" with Mel.
Tennis tournament.

Colleran, Jean
A grand secretary and—wow!
Secretary of Senior class; Art club; Newman club.

Collins, Audrey
She sports a "W" and is a good sport.
Senior week committee.

Colwell, Betty

Comminel, John
The timid soul.
Eco. club; Latin club; Hatchet representative.

Conheim, Elaine
We all think she will become a future Ann Pennington.
Senior week representative; Mrs. Rice's office.

Conners, Leo
Leo, the Lion.

Cooney, Thomas
Level-headed—NOT flat-headed.
Chairman of Arista Publicity committee; Hatchet staff; Supply squad; Mrs. Rice's office.

Cooper, Howard
Into each life some rain must fall—and here he is!
Cherry Tree committee.

Cowen, Henry
A small edition of Benny Goodman.
Band; Orchestra.

Crawford, Austin
One swell kid.

Cronin, Jeremiah
I remember, I remember how my childhood fleeted by.
Basketball team; Miss Deegan's office; Senior week committee.

Cummings, Margaret
The timely gal.
Late office; Economics club.

Dair, Paul

Dalby, Richard
From the simple are the complex built.
Basketball.

Danenberg, Jack
He's not an example—he's a problem.
Biology office; Service squad.

David, Arthur
Done nothing for your school? Traitor!

Davis, Ethel
Tall and dark, happy as a lark.
Arista auxilium; Tea committee; Service squad.

De la Sota Richard
The name sounds important, but Richard's not.

Delaunay, George
The answer to a mermaid's prayer.
Swimming club; Swimming team.

Deutsch Louis
He is never without a book.
Grade Advisor's office.

Dezso, Irene
Athlete, good sport, and clever—Keep that way forever.
Leaders' club; Basketball; Swimming.

Dinerstein, Ruth
If she were nice, she'd be nice and quiet—if she were quiet.
Dancing club; Art office; Chemistry club.

Doehrer, Regina
The last puritan.
Mrs. Rice's office.

Dollar, Alberta
You make the pun!
Arista; Rehearsal club; Dancing club.

Donchian, Daniel
Here's a man who seems to
jingle with cash
And always trims his mustache.

Dorfman, Beatrice
She's the ad for "the school girl complexion."
Biology office.

Dorsey, Regina
Your fine swimming wins the race.
Swimming team.

Douglas, Daniel
Pigskin—the skin he loves to touch.
Football squad; Service squad; 8th term Basketball.

Drasner, Victor

Dukler, Anne
A quiet noise.
Economics club; Late office.

Dunn, William
Eight o'clock and sleeping well!
Service squad.

Duppie, Elizabeth
Cute keed, eh what?
P. T. office; Latin office; Grade Advisors' office.

Dwyer, Joseph
God's gift to the fair sex.
G. O. representative; Class President.

Dzitzer, Max
He's victor in all his battles.
Band; Orchestra.

Egeressy, Olga
A budding artist.
Art club; Leaders club; Swimming Club.

Eldridge, Stewart
He of the Narcissus complex.
Judicial Board.

Elen, Louise
Laughing muse.
Poetry club; Dance club; Parents' reception committee.

Ellis, Emanuel
Ellis likes his dates—History dates.
Glee club; Baseball squad.

Ellison, Marilyn
A quiet girl with a quiet way.
Economics office.

Englehardt, Conrad
Senior dues are requested.
Class treasurer; Football squad; Track team; Service squad.

Enochty, Tomio
The Jack of all trades. My oh my, what a genius!
Vice-president of the Art club.

Epstein Eugene
No curves.

Erklauer, William
Little man what now?
Biology office.

Farber, Frances
Like yeast; sure to rise.
Modern Literature club; Latin club.

Farbman, Edythe
Cute and fair; smart, too, we declare.
Biology club.

Fast, Julius
In science he is "fast."
Aviary club; Acquarium club.

Feinman, Miriam
But still her tongue ran on.
Leaders club; Dance club.

Feldman, Edna
Oodles of sweetness.
Economics club; Aquarium club; Tea committee.

Feldman, Sadie
Who, me?
Leaders club; Basketball club; P. T. office.

Falner, Shirley
Truck on down!
Arista; Modern Literature club; Economics club.

Fisch, Martin
Someday he'll go to Hollywood.
Service squad; Lunch squad.

Fisher, Dick
Some think the world is made for fun and frolic.
Senior Week Committee; Varsity Show.

Fisher, Richard
Hard to knock; there's such a large choice.
Modern Literature club; Cherry Tree staff; Arista.

Fishman, Phyllis
A nice person, and bright too.
Swimming club; Hygiene office; Arista.

Fitzgerald, Eileen
I think I failed the History test (with a 90).

Flanagan, Jeanette
Studious-looking, but looks deceive.
Lunch squad.

Folli, William
Lost in a fog (about who).

Ford, Alice
We've looked for something bad to say, But find you nice in every way.
Swimming club.

Frankel, Lillian
Enter Katherine Cornell!
Rehearsal club.

Freedberg, Ira
Mama's little boy growed up.
P. T. squad.

Freeland, Arthur
I've got to think of my future.
Miss Myer's office; Arista.

Friedman, Evelyn
How do you find time to do all this?
Arista; French club; Math club.

Friedman, Pearl
Rhythm and romance.
Judicial board; Basketball club.

Froechtenicht, "Dutch" Wm.
Hold the fort, I am coming!
Football team; Track team.

Fuerth, Robert
First in the hearts of his fellow-classmates!!??

Garjuilo, Vito
Vito hits the ball—and with results!

Gentile, Dominick
If he doesn't kill himself, he'll live to a ripe old age.

Gerry, Walter
He can trace his ancestors back to the "Tartars."

Getman, Jacob
He's fair and square . . . and that is rare.

Getz, Donald
"Broadway."
Economics club; Service squad.

Gilbert, Beatrice
To Bea or not to Bea,
That is the question.
Swimming team.

Glassman, Muriel
Oh, if you could only cook!
Hatchet staff; Arista auxilium; General office.

Glauber, Robert

Glücher, Raymond

Godnick, Melvin
Always working at low temper.

Goeffrion, Donald
Can he swing it!
Leader of Dance orchestra; Band; Music office.

Goetz, Gertrude
Annoying but likeable.
Mrs. Rice's office; Grade Advisors' office; Footlights club.

Gold, Kenneth
There's "Gold" in that there school house.

Gold, Shirley
What is there to say?
Late office.

Goldberg, Rhoda
Boy, is she wishin'
To be a good statistician!
Swimming club.

Goldfarb, David
Ask Dr. Goldfarb
Tea committee; Math club; Chem club.

Goldfuss Halen
Oh, keep me innocent, make others great.
Basketball club; Ping Pong club.

Goldstein, Ernest
In Latin he is good we know,
His marks are high and never low.

Goldstein, Harold
It's the gypsy in me.

Goldstein, Maurice

Goldstein, Melba
Melba's toasted.
Mrs. Rice's office; Lunch squad; Aquarium club.

Goodman, Stanley
Versatility is his middle name.
Cherry Tree; Arista; Cheer leader.

Goodwin, Quentin
The answer man.
Lunch squad. Hatchet representative.

Gordon, Esther
Her high school career is ending with "pinmanship."
Pin committee.

Gorst, Victoria
While others in the shallows wade.
Vicky plays the mermaid.
Swimming team; Life Saving club.

Gottlieb, Constance
"Constance" makes the boys' hearts grow fonder.
Arista Service Bureau; Dancing club; Swimming team.

Graf, Homer

Graff, Henry
Arista's Parliamentarian; Arista; Cherry Tree staff.

Gray, Robert

Worth his weight in gold.

Green, Harry
His ambition is art.

Greenberg, Muriel
Tailor-made woman.
Swimming club; Cherry Tree representative.

Greenberg Naomi
May the seed of knowledge bloom to maturity.
Latin club; Economics club; Grade Advisors' office.

Greenberg, Selig
His deeds speak for themselves.
Varsity Football; Lunch squad.

Greenwood, Evelyn
All around kid.
Modern Literature club; Lunch squad.

Grey, Virginia

Gropper, Harold
His mind is never where it should be (what mind?).

Gruber, Seymour
Mr. Breen's guinia pig.
Aviary club; Supply squad.

Guff, Seymour
The Woman's Home Companion.
Executive council; Senior council; Economics club.

Gustavson, Andrew
We call him our "little flower."

Guttenburg, Harvey
Service is his watch-word.
Captain, Service squad; Business Manager, G. O.

Haden, Arnold
He'd rather lead a band.
Band; Orchestra; Track team.

Halper, Shirley
Most popular Senior girl—in her family.
Chem club; Arista; Mrs. Rice's office.

Hamill, G.
Looked for something bad with all our might,
But we find you quite all right.

Hanflig, Annette
Now when I sing at the Met . . .
Modern Literature club.

Hankin, Bernard
Quiet and to himself.

Harris, Charles
Some captain, hey squad!
Service squad; Late squad.

Harris, Leah M.
Good student, grand person.
Modern Literature club; Arista; Latin club.

Harwood, Gerald
Gift of gab.
Assistant Manager Football team.

Hartmann, Carol
Artistically inclined . . . watch her design.
Art club.

Haupt, Elliot
Mr. Gottesman's left-foot man.
Cherry Tree business staff; Service squad; Footlights club.

Healey, Marion
In the valley a shy violet grew.
Swimming office; Absentee office.

Hecht, Estelle
A quiet and demure lass.
Steno and Type office.

Heiden, William
He never thought he'd make the grade.

Herman, Paul
Oil magnet.
Lunch squad; Miss Swett's secretary.

Herpeck, James
London fogs have nothing on him.

Hertwig, Mildred

Heyum, Eugene
He's terrific.
Health office; French club.

Henle, Lucille
So sweet a voice and vague a person too.
Economics club.

Heritch, Daniel
Pardon my Yankee accent.

Herlands, Robert
Roly-Poly.
Orchestra; Reception committee.

Hickey, Walter
Supply squad—his shrine.
Mrs. Rice's office; Supply squad.

Himelfarb, Mathew
He ain't got rhythm.
Genetics society.

Hope, Lloyd
He looks studious.
Arista; Chess club, Economics club.

Hopfenberg, Herbert
He's still looking for pennies from heaven.

Horowitz, Charles
Water is his element.
Swimming team.

Horowitz, Florence
She's the "Three Smart Girls" rolled into one.
Arista; Program committee.

Horowitz, Mervin
Almost as cute.
Lunch squad.

Huges, Muriel
Two very distracting dimples.
Parents' Tea committee; Guard of Honor.

Huntington, Ross L.
Yo-ho-ho and a bottle of milk.
Class secretary.

Hurvitz, Jack
I wonder what a 65 is like!
Leader of Arista; Associate Editor of Hatchet; Senior council; Judicial board.

Ibanez, William
Easy to like.

Infanté, Joseph
The man with the baton.
Concert Master of Orchestra; Leader of Quartet; Track team.

Irvine, Keith
Wonder man!

Ishelson, Doris

Jacobs, Dorothy
Music hath charms.
Glee club; Lunch squad; French club.

Jacobs, Mortimer
Will he ever stop growing
Class treasurer.

Jacobson, Melvin
What a line he hands the girls.
Service squad; P. T. office; Miss Deegan's office.

Jacobstein, Lillian
An athlete is a good companion.

Jacoby, Frances
Plenty of ambition — to graduate.
P. T. office; Basketball club; Leaders' club.

Jaffa, Betty
Peace, freedom, progress, and security.
Peace club; Swimming team.

Jaffe, Jeanne
From the start she won our heart.
Service squad; Glee club.

Jones, Edgar
A mathematician in any condition.
Math club; Chem club; Physics club.

Kabalick, Joseph
A swell fellow to know (if you know him).
Lunch squad; English office.

Kahn, Dorothy
Everybody likes her—it must be something.
Spanish office.

Kakos, Anna
All around girl.
Basketball club; Swimming team.

Kalousdian, Vazken
He has the delicate touch of the artist he is.

Kamen, Ira
Just ask him how to play Screeno.
Service squad; Basketball club.

Kaminsky, Louis
If he were only the teacher's pet.

Kantor, Marjorie
Always a favor she grants her neighbor.
French club; Lunch squad; Dancing club.

Kantor, Sonya
Nature's gift to maskind.
Secretarial office.

Kaplan, Shirley
Moderation is the best gift of heaven.
Mrs. Rice's office.

Kappell, Mildred
Gee, but you're swell.
Gift committee.

Karamessines, Diana
Home to her is the P. T. office.
P. T. office; President of Ping Pong club.

Katz, Irwin
Where there's a will, there's a way.
Swimming squad; Skating team; Economics club.

Katzenson, Sylvia

Kaufman, Howard
Doing his best for the team—he's graduating.
Football team; Prom committee.

Kaufman, Martha
Stage struck.
Rehearsal club; Poetry club.

Kauppinen, Ernest
Unheard, but not unknown.

Keesing, Walter
The peepul's choice for president.
Senior class president; Captain, Service squad.

Keevuk, Samuel
The makings of an actor.

Keller, Jane
A thing of beauty is a joy forever.
Poetry club; Art club.

Kelly, John
How he loves the arms of Morpheus!

Kemp, Bruce
He can't remember names or faces.
Class president; Captain of Cheering squad.

Kent, Josephine
Once you know her, you "Kent" do without her.
Service squad.

Kern, Gisela
A sweet young maiden.
German club; P. T. office.

Kiely, William
Don't crowd girls.
Service squad; Lunch squad.

Kimless, Norma
Built for comfort not speed.
Arista; Leaders' club; Modern Literature club.

Kipness, Marilyn
Mother's little angel child.
Swimming club.

Klar, Sedwyn
Washington's dancing daughter.
Secretary of Arista.

Klein, Ethel
Footlights and spotlights shine on her.
Secretary of Footlights club; Dramatic club; Dancing club; Library.

Klein, Martin
An actor with no relation to the leg of a pig.
Rehearsal club.

Klein, Robert
A good mathematician in swell condition.
Biology club; Math club· Physics club.

Klemens, Robert
"Pink elephants on the wall"—better change your glasses, Bob!

Kliemand, Alice
Life is a play.
Rehearsal club; Arista; Leaders' club.

Klonorides, George
Still looking for her?
Lunch squad.

Knopping, Regina
Boys! did you see thos dimples?
Glee club; Service squad.

Knox, Andrew
Knox, Knox, who's there?

Kocan, Peter
Oh, give me a home where the Chessmen roam.
Chess team; Chess club.

Koch, Eleanor
Sorry to see you go, Ellie.
Miss Deegan's office.

Koch, William
I'm a stranger here myself.

Kohorn, Willard
Little Willie.
General office.

Kopel, Kathryne
She likes them tall, blond, and mediocre.
Leaders' club.

Kornbuth, Fred

Kosek, Rudy
A carbon copy of Mr. Weismuller.
Swimming club; Varsity Swimming team; Gym team.

Krainin, Dorothy
A promising athlete who keeps her promises.
Leaders' club; Basketball team; Basketball club.

Kramer, Melvin
It's his ambition to audition for a swell radio post.
President of Physics club; Radio club.

Kraus, Martin

Krichefsky, Ethel
We'd walk a mile for that winning smile.

Krugman, Rita
She's an artiste.
Art club.

Kurtz, Hermaine
Her mane is one of her main attractions.
Managing Board of Cherry Tree; Program committee; Arista.

Lambert, Samuel D.
I'm not conceited . . . but I have reason to be.
Lunch squad.

Lauro, Alessandro
Mrs. Knight's protegé.
Glee club; Dancing club.

Lauro, Giorgio
He doesn't fool—he ain't got time.
P. T. office; Spanish office.

Lawless, William
Not as wild as his name suggests.
English office.

Lawton, Frank
A silent person to whom the world seems amusing.

Leach, Thomas
The song has ended—but the melody lingers on.
Orchestra; Band; Dance orchestra.

Lee, John
He builds too low who builds beneath the stars.
Lunch squad; Service squad.

Leibowitz, Daniel
They laughed when I rose to speak . . . and groaned because I never sat down.
Program committee; Arista.

Lenihan, Daniel

Lerner, Robert
Blame it on his youth.
Hatchet representative; Service squad.

Levene, Teddy
My father wanted a boy and . . .
Cherry Tree staff; Hatchet Art staff; Art club.

Levey, Norma
Smile and let those dimples play.
Lunch squad; Class treasurer.

Levin, Miriam
Silence is the speech of the wise.
Dancing club; Glee club; Modern Literature club.

Levinson, Julian
The author of your "swell" varsity show (remember?)

Levy, Caroline
So easy to remember.
Mrs. Rice's office.

Levy, Jack
When he's around, there isn't a dull moment.
Football team; Mrs. Rice's office; P. T. office; Gift committee.

Lewis, Elinor
Sweet and simple.

Lewis, Ralph
Lewis is a good sport in every sense of the word.
Lunch squad.

Lieberman, Sylvia
Her frowns are few, and never stay.
Lunch squad; Poetry club.

Lifshitz, Anne
To operate or not to operate . . . that is the question.
Tea committee.

Lindfors, Walter
Industry is the parent of success.
Fencing club.

Lipps, Irene
Little—but oh, my!

Littman, Janet
The German sphinx.
Dancing club.

Lobel, Seymour
A person who backs in doors because he hates to get into things.

Low, Burton
Work first, then rest.
Economics club; Hatchet representative.

Lowenbein, Jack
One "forgotten man" everybody remembers.
Service squad; Grade Advisors' office; Cherry Tree representative.

Lundy, Thomas
Too good to be true.

Mackay, Robert
He was always prepared, but it never did him any good.
Service squad.

Magid, Selma
An unusual girl.
Economics club.

Mahony, Nancy
A glimmering glitter to gladden the gloom.
Hatchet representative; Late office; Chem office.

Makey, Marie
Orchids to Marie.

Malfelano, Marie
Good morning, everybody, who has the Chem homework?

Maloney, Daniel
A dillor, a dollar, a very late scholar.
Service squad; Gift committee.

Mango, Paul

Marcus, Frances
Time is short—your obligations infinite.
Economics club.

Marx, Hazel
As gay and busy as a brook.
Modern Literature club; Arista.

Massa, Mario
Wisdom is better than wealth.
Math club; Class president.

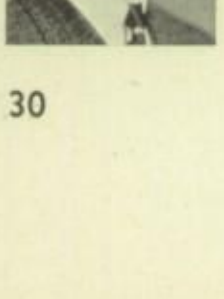
Matthows, Gerald
He never saw a purple cow.
Service squad.

McCabe, Edward
Just call me "Honey Chile."
Manager of Golf team; Aquarium club; Lighting squad.

McCarthy, William
He gives his recitations by mental telepathy.

McClintock, Franklyn
A fine chap who can hold a friend.

McCrae, Virginia
Carry me back to ol' Virginia.
Mrs. Rice's office.



McDonald, Edith
Blue eyes and red hair.
Mr. Gottesman's office; Guard of Honor.

McGoldrick, D.
She'll be somebody one of these days.
Economics club; Service squad.

McNally, William
Still waters run deep.
Newman club.

Meehan, James
Wake up and sing.
Math club.

Mellace, Hugo
Known as "Mel the Ace."

Mellor, Henry
Music is magic.
Orchestra; Dance orchestra.

Menkes, Mildred
She reminds you of Greta Garbo—she's so different.
General office.

Mercier, Pierre
He helps all—he asks no reward.
Senior week committee.

Mesnick, Leon
The teacher is always wrong.
Art club.

Meyer, E. Pennington
"Penny's" from Heaven.
Arista; Rehearsal club.

Mikkelian, Armine
Quiet, unassuming, but proficient.
Arista; Math club; French club.

Mikles, Marvin
Is he coming or going—he doesn't know.

Miller, Dorothy
Our Southern poet.
Poetry club; Aviary club; Arista.

Miller, Stanley
Slightly musical.
Orchestra; Glee club; Jazz band.

Miller, Sylvia
With plenty of money and you.
Math office; Economics club; Senior Tea committee.

Mills, Margaret
The tree is known by its fruit.
Class secretary; Glee club.

Minkoff, Jerome
Macbeth is just a laugh to him.
French club; Arista auxilium.

Mitchell, William
Beau Brummel.
Service squad.

Moqin, Lester
To likeable to pan.
Service squad.

Moran, Gertrude
True to her word, her work, and her friends.
Mrs. Rice's office; Class secretary.

Morehouse, Jean
Just unnaturally nice.
Rehearsal club; Mrs. Rice's office.

Morris, Edward
His popularity is well-deserved.
Stamp club· Class president.

Morris, Gloria
When better males are made, she'll get them.
Swimming team; Glee club.

Moscowitz, Leonard
Always endeavor to stay so clever.
Prom committee; Arista; Graduates' office.

Moscowitz, Rita
Upright and fine.
Biology club; Glee club.

Moscowitz, Sarah
Must I give her a knock?
Latin office; Bookkeeping office.

Moson, Frank
Oh, gran'paw!
Service squad; Lighting squad.

Mullen, John

Murphy, Richard
No path of flowers leads to glory.
Economics club; Newman club.

Murray, Jack
Chief attractions—Shakespeare and Shirley.
President of Rehearsal club.

Murtha, Arthur
Hope he reaches the top.
Lunch squad.

Myers, Larry
The forgotten man.
Business Manager of Hatchet; Class President.

Naidus, Harold
A good mixture of brains and brawn.
Arista; G. O. Vice-president; Football team.

Narciso, Jo Anne
Too many thoughts of boots and not enough to books.
Fencing club; Leaders' club; Class secretary.

Nazroff, Gertrude
Such big, black eyes!
Leaders' club; Art club; Biology club.

Nemiro, Kenneth
Nemiro trucked while Rome burned.

Nessel, Harriet
She's both reserved and quiet,
Some others ought to try it.

Neumann, Johanna
Howdy stranger!
Basketball club; Ping Pong club; Chem club.

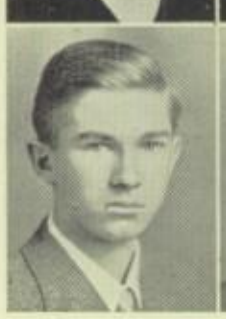
Newborn, Ruth
Small, cute, and clever.
Glee club; Biology lab.

Newman, Sam
Prognosticator Supreme.
Editor-in-chief of Cherry Tree; Senior week committee.

Newton, Elaine
They rent her out to the Encyclopedia Brittanica by the hour.
Hatchet staff; Arista.

Norelli, Alfred
The great guy.

Norse, Willian
One of the Norse--men (?).



Nove, Raymond
The Nietzschean Superman
G. O. representative; Class stooge.

Oates, John
Good morning, fellows, has anyone got an extra cig?

Oberndorf, Paula
Conscientious in all her undertakings.
Dancing club; Program committee; Arista.

O'Brien, Catherine
Loyality, personality, and just a little bit of rascality.

O'Connor, John
No clubs, but a great guy.

Odwak, Sidney
One of the boys.

Ogush, Eugene
He participates in many fine activities.
Swimming team; President of Biology club; Service squad.

O'Leary, Frank
Whistle, and she'll come to you.
Service squad.

Olsen, Ethel
A proficient athlete.
Swimming team! Basketball team.

Olshin, Howard
Philately makes him happy,
His humming, daffy.
Late squad.

O'Neil, Hugh
Pin committee; Mrs. Rice's office.

O'Neil, George
Master of the foil, he has pierced many hearts.
Fencing club.

Orr, June
Curly hair and eyes of blue.
Orchestra; Basketball club; Honor Guard.

Orsi, Gerald
Peck's bad boy.
Class treasurer; Golf team; Mrs. Rice's office.

Ortiz, Nestor
Curly top.
Mrs. Rico's office.

Ostrovsky, Raymond
A promising student—always promising.

Otero, Edward
Give every man thy voice, but few thine ear.
Supply squad; Eco club.

Parody, Edythe
A little bit independent.
Poetry club; Arista; Mrs. Rice's office.

Passantino, Charles
When you are in New York, do as the Romans do.
Arista.

Patterson, Jerome
Swing, Mr. Charlie!
Service squad; Band.

Patterson, William
Quiet and shy—but I know why.

Pattinian, Charles
So big, so what?

Pattison, John
A friend in need, he always needs it.

Paules, George
The magnificent brute.

Peabody, Polly
Polly put the kettle on.

Pearl, Milton
More or less, a man's man (?)
Basketball team.

Pearlman, Harold
Baby face.
Printing office; Attendance office; Lunch squad.

Pearlman, Laura
A friend to everyone, and always full of fun.
Program committee; Grade Advisors' office.

Peiser, Jerome

Perlberg, Beatrice
Teacher'slittle secretary.
Class secretary.

Peterson, Margaret
She's the tops.
Mrs. Rice's office.

Pierce, Haryat
Figuratively speaking, she's a wow.
Lunch squad; Swimming club.

Pincus, Florence
You can always count on her for a smile.
Grade Advisor's office.
Pin committee.

Platt, Robert
The speech of Webster—the head of Clay.

Plaut, Shirley
Like a Chesterfield, her art satisfies.
Vice-Leader of Arista; Art club; Rehearsal club.

Plummer, Doris
Blond, but not light-headed.
Swimming club.

Politis, Christy
I've got plenty of troubles —Mr. Gottesman again!

Ponemon, Jack
This year's crop of baskets is not for me, for I'm still missing last term's shots.
Manager of Basketball team.

Portnoy, Sam
He's the inspiration for "I Found No Peace".
Peace club.

Puner, Janice
One in a million.
Arista.
Prom committee.

Quinn, Aloysius
One o' the boys.
Eco club; Chemistry club; Lighting squad.

Raben, Robert
He's a different type.
Class president.

Rapaport, Helen
Nature made her as she should—
Not too bad and not too good.
Bookkeeping office.

Reider, Lawrence
In the atom is the secret.
Biology club; Gym team.

Reinhardt, Alma
She's way above the rest.
Swimming club; Ping Pong club; Basketball club.

Reitano, Vincent
Rah, rah, rah for the football team!
Football team; Class president; French club; Locker monitor.

Reyes, William
He looks studious, but looks are deceiving.

Rich, Rhoda
Robert Taylor's future leading lady.
Arista; Rehearsal club; Dancing club.

Richard, Robert
The ray of sunshine that makes Macbeth a comedy.
Math office.

Richman, Daniel
Time on my hands!

Robbins, Lionel
He's all that you like him to be.
Gift committee; French club.

Robbins, Marilyn
O.U.Q.T.V.N.V.U.

Rocker, Herbert
He aint got rhythm.

Roffman, Harold
Plenty of Sax(ophone) appeal.

Roher, Rita
Should knowledge be stored in pint sizes.
Arista publicity committee: Managing B'd. of Cheery Tree.

Rolling, Renée
A really grand girl.
Glee club; Arista.

Romola John
He doesn't spin, but he's the top.
Latin club; P. T. office.

Rosalsky, Donald
Girl shy.
Captain of Tennis club; Swimming team.

Rose, Ira
A swell fellow, we declare,
He's bright and fine and he plays square.

Rosenberg, Edwin
Never asks for somebody else's homework.
French club.

Rosenbluth, Norman
Journalist in the making.
Cheery Tree; Hachet com mittee; Supply squad.

Rosenfield, Leonard
Is he a scream—or is he
Service squad; Cherry Tree staff.

Rosenson, Esther

Rosenthal, Juliet
You grow nicer day by day.

Rossi, Carmella
Her smile and humor is worth advertising space.
Basketball team; Leaders' club.

Rothchild, A
An easy-going nature, but in this world you've got to shove.
Prom committee.

Rubin, Harriet
The pen is mightier than the sword.
Class secretary; Dancing club.

Rubin, Julius
Rubin, the second Einstein.
Late squad; Aquarium club.

Rubin, Lawrence
Dribble, tumble, fumble—bench.
Basketball team; Lunch squad.

Rudolph, John

Rukeyser, Howard
Little man, what now?
Class treasurer; Latin club.

Russell, Porter
He's in the Eco club now.
Eco club; Service squad.

Russo, Laura
Just another Lily Pons.
Class president; Glee club.

Ryan, John
He can't do without the fair sex—but can they do without him!
Class president.

Saenz, Francisco
El futuro presidente de Mexico.
Hatchet staff; Lunch squad; Prom committee.

Sasson, Edward
A man with serious intentions.
Service squad; Secretarial office; Physics club.

Saxon, Leon
For service to him we petition,
The lunchroom's in good condition.
Service squad.

Sayers, Ross
Who's that marching down the street? No Sousa, not Pryor, but Sayers!
Band leader.

Schapiro, Robert

Scheinbach, Milton
The professor.
Late squad; Aquarium club.

Scheirer, Natalie
Some people have more fun!
Eco club; Library; History office.

Schekzer, Roy
Quiet and shy—but his marks are high.
P. T. office; Orchestra; Latin club.

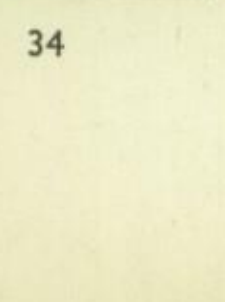
Schellings, John
If you wish to reach the heights, begin in the depths.
Lunch squad; Lighting squad.

Scheumann, Adam
You've got to be a football hero . . .
Football team.

Schilling, Henry
Silence is a virtue—I'm told.
Service squad; Baseball team.

Schleifer, Leonard
Eco club; Aquarium club; P. T. office.

Schnitzer, Gerhardt
Oh, Gertrude! You big flirt.
Class president; Senior Council.



Schoenfield, L.
Latin is your tuneful song,
Sing it well and you can't go wrong.
Latin club.

Schor, Veronica
She thinks all the boys are Romeos.
Lunch squad; Basketball team.

Schorr, Elsa
Schorr now ye wouldn5t be Irish, would ye?

Schrechinger, Jonas
He sold goods at the G. O. store;
The G. O. store doesn't run anymore.
G. O. store.

Schubert, Bertha
Such a lot of pep for such a little girl.
Peace club; P. T. office.

Schulman, Norma
She likes weak tea and strong men.

Schultz, Seymour
Very backward in coming forward.
Pin committee; Class president.

Schuster, Bernard
To be thus is nothing!

Schwartz, Edward
Ed is rather lanky.

Schwartz, Franklyn
Wotta man—wot man?
Chess team; Biology club; Spanish auxilium.

Schwartz, Herbert
One of the 600 Schwartzes.

Schwartz, Herbert
Watch the Schwartzes go by.
Camera club.

Schwimmer, Julius
A short good sport.

Sciarrillo, Vincent
Fordham, we wish you luck —you'll need it.

Seaman, Josephine
Silence is golden—but we're off the gold standard.
Leaders' club; French office.

Sellares, Leah
The pride of her class.

Shackel, Olga
Gee but she's swell.
Swimming club; German club.

Shanahan, John
Man the unknown.
Aquarium club.

Shapiro, Bert
He sails thru the air with the greatest of ease.
Tumbling team.

Shapiro, Vivian
A mistress of the fine arts.
Poetry club; Prom committee.

Shaw, Allan
His footsteps follow fortune.

Sheehan, John
He can't shag—why should he?
Prom committee.

Sherwood, Beverly
That rich voice of hers needs more exercise.
Glee club; Swimming club.

Siegal, Gertrude
Service galore.
Judicial Board; Lunch squad.

Siegel, Felice
Delightful, delicious, de-lovely.
Cherry Tree staff; Honor Guard; Modern Literature club.

Siegel, Rachal
Rachal is a Biblical name.
Ping Pong club.

Sikawitt, Chester
Est bonus Latin stude.
Arista; Program committee; Senior week committee.

Silver, Sidney
Swing it, son.
Band; Class president.

Simchowitz, Shirley
A good collector is like a rare coin.
Footlights club; Dancing club; Glee club; English office.

Simon, Audrey
Critics review—Audrey Simon****

Simons, Arthur
Mama's boy.
Football squad; P. T. Service squad.

Singer, Muriel
One with a dream can conquer a crown.

Smith, George
Flowery oratory he despised.

Sobel, Jacob
Sporty guy.
Track team; Rifle team; Service squad.

Soloman, William
Solemn man.

Spindler, Miriam
As nice as they come.
Gift committee.

Spring, Arnold
Hey you, take away your tray!
Lunch squad; Judicial board; G. O. council.

Stam, Shirley
Red hair, freckles, and sugar and spice.

Stamatedes, William
Ah, life is futile.
Lunch squad; Lighting squad; Spanish office.

Stang, Herbert
It's just a racket with Herb.
Tennis team; Chemistry club; Currents Events club.

Stang, Mortimer
An honest raquetteer.
Tennis team; Physics club.

Stein, Irma
She thinks that Ein—stein is a glass of beer.
Lunch squad; French squad.

Steinhauser, Harry
We hope you do things well,
Because we think you're swell.

Steinitz, Beatrice
Are you as studious as you look?

Stern, Irving
Built for comfort not for speed.
Service squad.

Stiglitz, Eleanor
Sparkling eyes, jet black hair, and a smile all to rare.
Dancing club; English office; French club.

Stiglitz, Evelyn

Stolier, Muriel
Gay Euterpe.
President of Poetry club; Hatchet Staff; Hatchet committee; Arista.

Stone, Marvin
We are rolling up the score—on top of Mickey.
Football team.

Stone, Naomi
Trust in me.
Senior class treasurer; G. O. representative; Leaders' club.

Storms, Myles
Rap, tap, tap on wood—leave his head alone.

Sugarman, Muriel
Sweet, neat, and quiet petite.
Eco club; Music office; P. T. office.

Sullivan, John
Sing, baby, sing.
Glee club.

Suval, Sidney
A very gentle beast and of good conscience.
Class treasurer.

Swead, Jerome
He's got his hat to keep him warm.
Senior Hat committee.

Swieback, Thelma
Silence is the eloquence of careful thought.
Prom committee; Arista.

Tabei, Margaret
Our Peggy.
Arista; Modern Literature club; English club.

Tabor, Frances
Good things come in small packages.
P. T. office; Dancing club.

Tagliaferro, Josephine
It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice.
Leaders' club; Basketball club.

Talierck Thomas
What's in a name?
Newman club; Lunch squad.

Tamor, Bernice
Miss Fifth Avenue; Hatchet Committee; Latin club.

Tandy, Vertner
Silence is more musical than a song.
Eco club; Service squad.

Teitlebaum, Gloria
A nature joyful and free, but underneath sincerity.
Arista.

Theise, Jerome
A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men.
Hatchet squad; Hatchet representative.

Tingar, James
Oh, mama, that Hatchet man is here again!
Hatchet committee.

Toll, Wilbur
My Suval, right or wrong.
Cheery Tree representative; Gift committee.

Tompkins, Edythe
A little stick of dynamite.
English office; Dancing club.

Tonetti, Nella
Erudition and vitality comprise her personality.
Arista; English office.

Towbein, Lilian
The tortoise won the race.
Eco club; Civics club.

Trivers, Leon
Just a "requetteer".
G. O. president; Tennis team.

Tugender, Helen
You've got what it takes.
Dancing club; Leaders' club.

Tulin, William
Poems are made by fools like me.
Poetry club.

Ufer, Lorraine
Pretty girl.
Swimming club; Pin committee.

Uffner, Lucille
Oh, ma, she's making eyes at me!
Dancing club; Leaders' club.

Vanderbilt, Walter
Won't the girl that gets his name be lucky?
Class president; Judicial board; Cheery Tree representative.

Van Gelder, Patricia
A good beginning is the battle half won.
Cheery Tree staff; Eco club.

Varade, Andrew
We all call him "Butch."
French club.

Vennard, George
Why do people want to buy rings?
Pin committee.

Verizzo, Walter
Picture snatcher.
President of Camera club; Track team.

Villamin, Virginia
Quiet and efficient, in every subject proficient.
Arista; French club; Senior council.

Vogel, Sylvia
Studious but nice.
Swimming club; Peace club.

Vohl, Freda
As silent as a whisp of smoke—and less obtrusive; Peace club; Latin auxilium.

Wade, Wilbur

Walls, Everett
Paradise in Wall-s time.

Walsh, Thomas
Oh, baby, what I couldn't do with plenty of money and you.
Senior class treasurer; Service squad.

Wanger, Muriel
Quiet and conservative.
Swimming club.

Ward, Joseph
Better late than never.
Newman club.

Waters, Anne
Delightful and then some.
Dancing club; Miss Deegan's office.

Watson, Eleanore
She's why boys come to G.W.
Secretary of G. O.

Weber, Dorathea
Blond charmer.
Miss Deegan's office; Mrs. Rice's office.

Weiner, Roslyn
The winning smile.

Weiner, Samuel
God's gift to radio.

Weiss, Milton
The whining school boy creeping unwillingly to school.

Weissman, Irene
Life is lots of fun.

Weissman, Mildred

Weissman, Sam
One of those strong silent men.
History office.

Welch, John
He'd go to Long Island to hear the "Sound."
One pay missive.

White, Minnie
Shining light.
Arista.

White, Theresa
The flame of the graduating class.
Medical office.

Wiener, Hilda
She's as sweet as she looks.
Late office.
Echo club.

Wiener, Ruth
When put to the test she's one of the best.
Eco club.
Art club.
Hatchet rep.

Wiener, Samuel
Lazy bones.

Wilder, John
Like a little prairie flower
Growing wilder by the hour.
Supply squad.

Wilson, Edith
Like Woodrow, she has her points.

Wilson, Erwin
One of the best.
Arista.
Physics club.
Chemistry club.

Wolfe, Charles
Clipped cranium Casanova.
Cherry Tre.
Arista.
Lunch squad.

Wolfson, Alice
You do the darndest things, Baby.
Glee club.
Reception committee.

Wolheim, Elliott
"Hi, Stuff!"
Senior Council.

Wuensh, Gertrude
Wuensh in a million.

Wurtzburger, Florence
Curly top.
Miss Myers office.

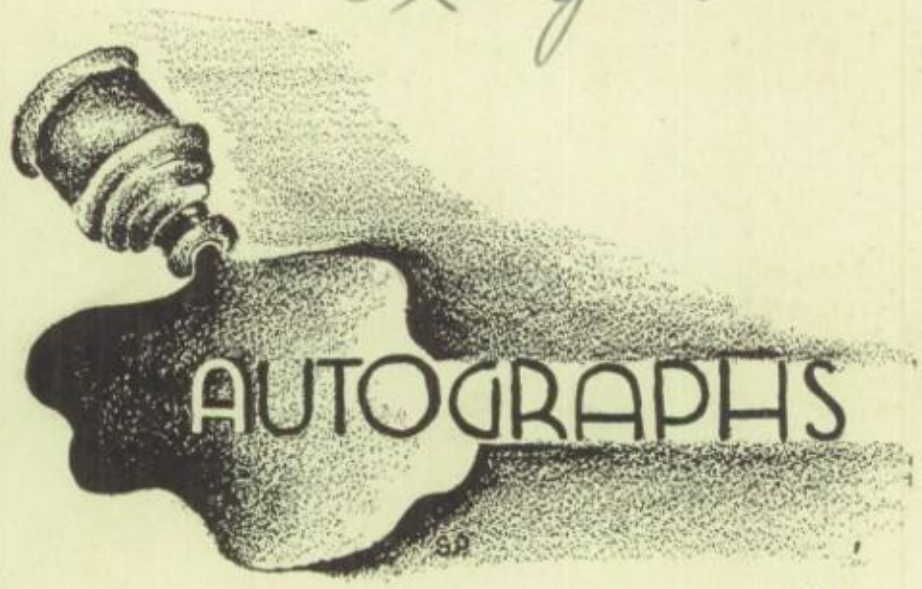
Yam, Henry
Today I yam a man.
Drum major.
Band.
Service squad.

Yamazaki, Alfred
The boy with the dreamy eyes.
Service squad; Biology club.

Yasny, Irving
The shining light.
Fencing club.

Zaskian, Leon
Rome wasn't built in a day.
Service squad; Glee club.

Zographos, Warren
The goal is distant; the road is rocky.



Ben B. Kemp

From a little pest
to a big
Loralyne Kennedy

Robert Mulany

Abernick Frank Ambrosecchia
"Nick"

Bob Klemmer

Ted McClure

Arlen Healy

Merton Carrison

Dusty Fields
1st

Lots of Luck
Boots
Jim Nabors

Walton Kielen

"George E. Fierly Jr."

Lois Hall

Milton H. Levy

Gertrude K. Gordon

Clarence Straub

Adelaide Dice Reiley

Lions Paul Mayo

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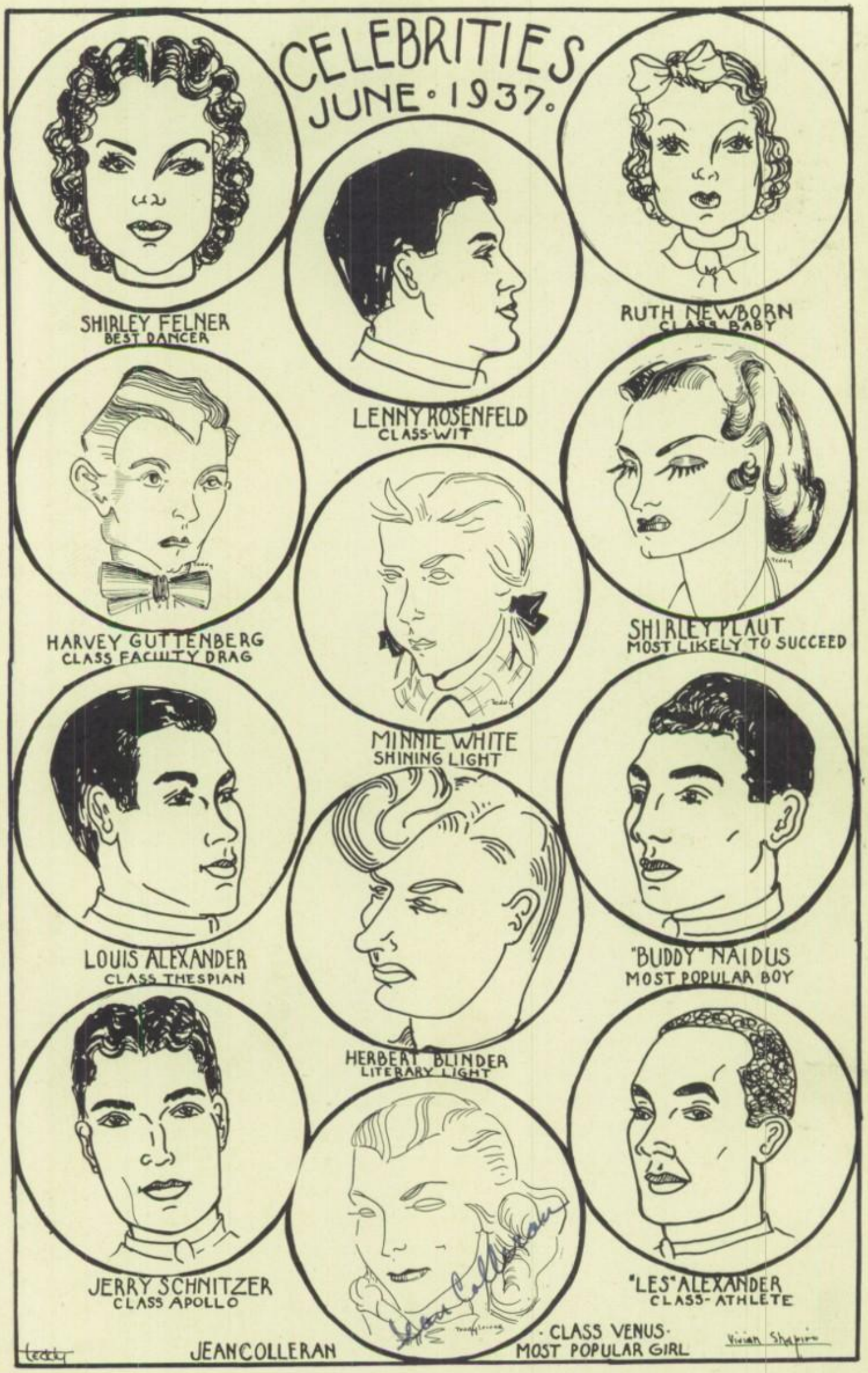
Louis Dentsch

"Ride Red Ride" Sobel

Ralph A. Lewy



TEDDY LEVENE, VIVIAN SHAPIRO

COMMITTEES OF THE 1937 GRADUATING CLASSES

THE COMMITTEES—FALL

We unexpectedly dropped into a show called "Follies of January 1937" one night, and were surprised to find our Senior Class committees performing.

First on the program was the Senior Council, led by Marvin Sussman, our genial class president, Hampton Hancock, treasurer, and Thelma Pruslin, secretary. Other members of the Council were: Raymond Neifosh, Edward Falasca, John Schmedtje, John McAliley, John Hoeffler, Norman Rosenthal, Sidney Grubman, Charles Endel, William Steen, Albert Newton and Thomas Whyte. They recited an epic poem in which they praised Mrs. Chapin, their faculty adviser, for giving so generously of her time and energy in order to make the Senior Class a happy one.

Next we saw those wizards of high finance, the class treasurers, who dramatized a scene for us, wherein they delivered their money to Mr. Baldwin, faculty adviser, in front of a Federal Reserve Bank on a dark night. The treasurers were: Jeannette Schwartz, Helen Kober, Hampton Hancock, Lucille Cohen, Dorothy Dalton, Ruth Farber, Jean Bader, Gerald Balakian, Gloria Chais, Gloria Morris, and Muriel Knopf.

The Pin Committee gave us a ballet number in which the members were adorned with thousands of pins. John Hoeffler, the chairman, was aided by: John White, Dorothy Friedman, Albert Yaverbaum, Constance Steinberg, Doris Smith, Muriel Kaplan, Natalie Berkowitz, John Innes, Irwin Kappler, Louise Redden, and Gertrude Welger. Miss McGloin, faculty adviser and choreographer, directed the Dance of the Pins.

The Parents' Reception Committee walked onto the stage with a huge empty teapot, wailing "Of Tea I Sing." They said that their parents had a good time looking at the building and meeting teachers, and they didn't mind obtaining their liquid refreshment by bending low over a hall fountain. Miss E. O'Brien, faculty adviser, was largely responsible for the success of the reception. The members of the committee were: Albert Newton, chairman, Bernard Peskin, Naomi Nathan, Richard Wolf, Florence Seiden, Jean Paris, Hortense Feinstein, Natalie Reichlin, Natalie Laufbahn, and Gertrude Sobel.

The Gift Committee gave us a one-act drama explaining why they selected two beautiful landscape paintings, one an oil painting by Paul Gauguin, entitled "Tahitian Mountains," and the other a water-color, called "Still Life," by Preston Dickinson. Everyone praised the excellent taste of Mrs. Manheimer, faculty adviser, and the committee: John Schmedtje, chairman, Robert Rosenberg, Bernard Bernstein, Martha Bennett, June Rosenfeld, Theresa Schwartz, Roslyn Forstein, Sherman Garson, Astor Cooper, Charlotte Kerler, Marcia Prendergast, and Edgar Hall.

The Senior Week Committee chorused about the sailor hats worn by the boys during Senior Week, and the Scotch hats worn by the lassies. They said that they had wanted to get us some new privileges, such as being able to slide down the golden balustrade or to swing from the chandelier in the foyer, but that none of them materialized. Mrs. Sindeband was faculty adviser, and the members were: Raymond Neifosh, chairman, Herbert Badler, Serge Agadjanian, Morris Goldberg, Saul Fishman, Dorothy Lane, Bernard Levin, Joseph Gardella, Claire Reichman, Ruth Bahnsen, Anita Parnes, and Helen Melville.

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The Prom Committee gave a truckin' exhibition to the tune of "Organ Grinder's Swing," and raved about the decorations which made the gym look like a resort on the Cote D'Azur. They were particularly emphatic about the big orange moon made of fireproof paper. We felt extremely grateful to Mr. Maguire, faculty adviser, and to the committee: Albert Newton, chairman, Jane Hutton, Florence Goldman, Constance Steinberg, Jane Rosenbaum, Beverly Greenberg, Rita Eliscu, Shirley Kurtzweg, William Hodson, Arnold Gardiner, Esther Marks, and Mae Frutkoff.

Last, but not least in the "Follies of January 1937," we witnessed the Hatchet Representatives, who turned out to be exponents of the Humphrey-Weidman technique. They leaped wildly through the air in a dance entitled, "Thinking Up Scintillating Knocks and Boosts." Looking at the names on our programs we saw that the co-chairmen were Thelma Pruslin and Eugene Hacker, and the Hatchet Reps were: Arnold Sanders, Henry Rudolph, Morton Hepner, Harold Wills, Theodore Mariolis, George Quinlan, Eugene Hacker, Lester Mogin, Bruce Beyer, Ruth Netburn, and Daniel Reibstein.

After the grand finale, wherein the entire cast returned for many curtain calls, the theater lights went out and we hastened homeward with our memories of the January '37 Winter-that-it-didn't-snow Class.

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THE COMMITTEES—SPRING

Well, lads and lassies, settle back in your seats (or otherwise) and prepare yourselves for a nice long story . . . no, not about Paul Revere or The Three Bears, but about those hard-workin', sharp-shootin', long-livin' SENIOR COMMITTEES! Yes sir, friends, you have a treat in store for you.

To begin with, take the Pin Committee, who, even though they didn't give us magnifying glasses with our little gold "tree-hackers," certainly did do a grand job. The committee, headed by Elliott Wolheim and nobly assisted by Miss McGloin, included George Vennard, Hugh O'Neill, Annette Hauflig, Seymour Shultz, Robert Cash, Margaret Tabei, Eleanor Stiglitz, Esther Gordon, Lorraine Ufer, Anita Alpern, Beverly Sherwood, Marvin Stone, Jane Keller, and Florence Pincus.

But then again we had a surprise in store for us, for right in the middle of the hall, we felt someone dig a pencil in our back and then heard a harsh whisper, "Listen you, buy a Hatchet or your life won't be worth a plugged nickel." (As if we ever had the intention of not buying one.) Well anyway, we found out that it was one of the "Hatchet Highwaymen," sent out by that master bandit, Mr. Gottesman. Norma Kimless, Norman Rosenbluth, Victoria Coddington, Alberta Dollar, Sylvia Lieberman, Bobby Lerner, Norman Barish, Muriel Glassman, Carolyn Wolfe, Jerome Theise, Ruth Wiener, Irwin Cohen, Margery Cleaver, and Stewart Eldridge are this term's "Hatchet Highwaymen." However, being held up in the middle of the hall, we found, was really only a minor terror compared to having our private lives actually pried into by a set of "Hatchet Hounds" whose business, it appeared, was to bring to light the clubs, teams, and other activities in which we participated. But, of course, when we

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found out that it was all to be printed in the Hatchet, why we consented to tell Sedwyn Klar, Nancy Mahoney, Quentin Goodwin, John Camminel, Edith McDonald, Muriel Stolier, Daniel Liebowitz, Alex Bheman, Bernice Tamor, Charles Wolfe, Lester Magin, Florence Appel, Barter Low, and James Lingar, everything except the tooth-paste we used.

Having gone through these somewhat hectic experiences, we were relieved to learn that at the hands of the Parents' Reception Committee, our parents had had a charming tour around the school and had been tactfully introduced to our teachers. Chairman Virginia Villamin and her committee consisting of David Goldfarb, Virginia MacCrea, Don Rosalsky, Muriel Hughes, Caryl Alexiades, Alice Wolfson, Theresa White, Ethel Davis, Robert Herlands, Louise Elen, Anne Lifshitz, Melvin Kramer, Jo Anne Narciso, and Silvia Miller were expertly guided by Miss Swartz.

To Mrs. Sindeband and Chairman Bates together with Henry Yam, Louis Alexander, Jean Colleran, Audrey Collins, Joseph Asro, Richard Fisher, William Brown, Sam Newman, Chester Sikawitt, Jeremiah Cronin, Rita Krugman, Elaine Conheim, Peine Mercier, and Giorgo Lauro, is due the credit for a delightful, but hilarious Senior Week, with the boys looking like second Robert Taylors in their pith helmets, and the girls presenting charming pictures in their coolie hats.

We certainly had a grand time during Senior Week, but the fun we had at the Prom topped it all off (you know, like the cherry on top of a maple-walnut sundae). It seems that Mr. Maguire, together with John Sheehan, Thelma Swieback, Charles Horowitz, Howard Kaufman, Leonard Moskowitz, Janice Punir, David Cohen, George Klorandes, Vivian Shapiro, Francisco Saenz, Muriel Sugarman, Ann Rothchild, John Lee, and Leo Bowers, did one grand job in transforming the Girls' Gym into a perfect scene of the "Gay 'Nineties." Between The White Way, Battery Park, and The Bowery, we had such a good time that when someone asked us who we were, we said "Rosie O'Grady." (Just a slight misrepresentation.)

When Fred Kornbluth, Irene Lipps, Vazken Kalousdian, Richard Fisher, Lionel Robbins, Charles Harris, June Orr, Mildred Kappel, Miriam Spindler, Welbur Toll, Daniel Maloney, Mildred Weissman, Allan Shaw, and Jack Levy told us that they had chosen two water colors, "The Sloop" and "The Storm" by Winslow Homer, plus two oil paintings, one, "The Concert," by Giorgione, and the other, "Return of the Herd," by Breughel, as gifts to George Washington, we felt that we owed the Gift Committee, along with Chairman Walter Vanderbilt and Mrs. Manheimer, a real vote of thanks for their wise selection.

But speaking of gifts, George Washington's gift to all good little seniors is that rough and ready combination of brains, beauty, and brawn known as the Senior Council. It certainly is a sight to behold when one chances upon the Council working at full speed, with President Walter Keesing providing the brains, Secretary Jean Colleran the beauty, and the rest of this illustrious council, the brawn. This term's brawn consists of Tom Walsh, Betty Burgess, Gerhardt Schnitzer, Leslie Alexander, Seymour Guff, Vincent Reitano, Larry Myers, Virginia Villamin, George Kemp, Elliot Wolheim, Jack Hurvitz, Walter Vanderbilt, Sidney Silvers, Herbert Bates, Jack Ryan.

And so, lads and lassies, the long story is over, but it is our sincerest wish that you will remember this tale, and store it in your memory together with the tales of The Three Bears and Paul Revere.

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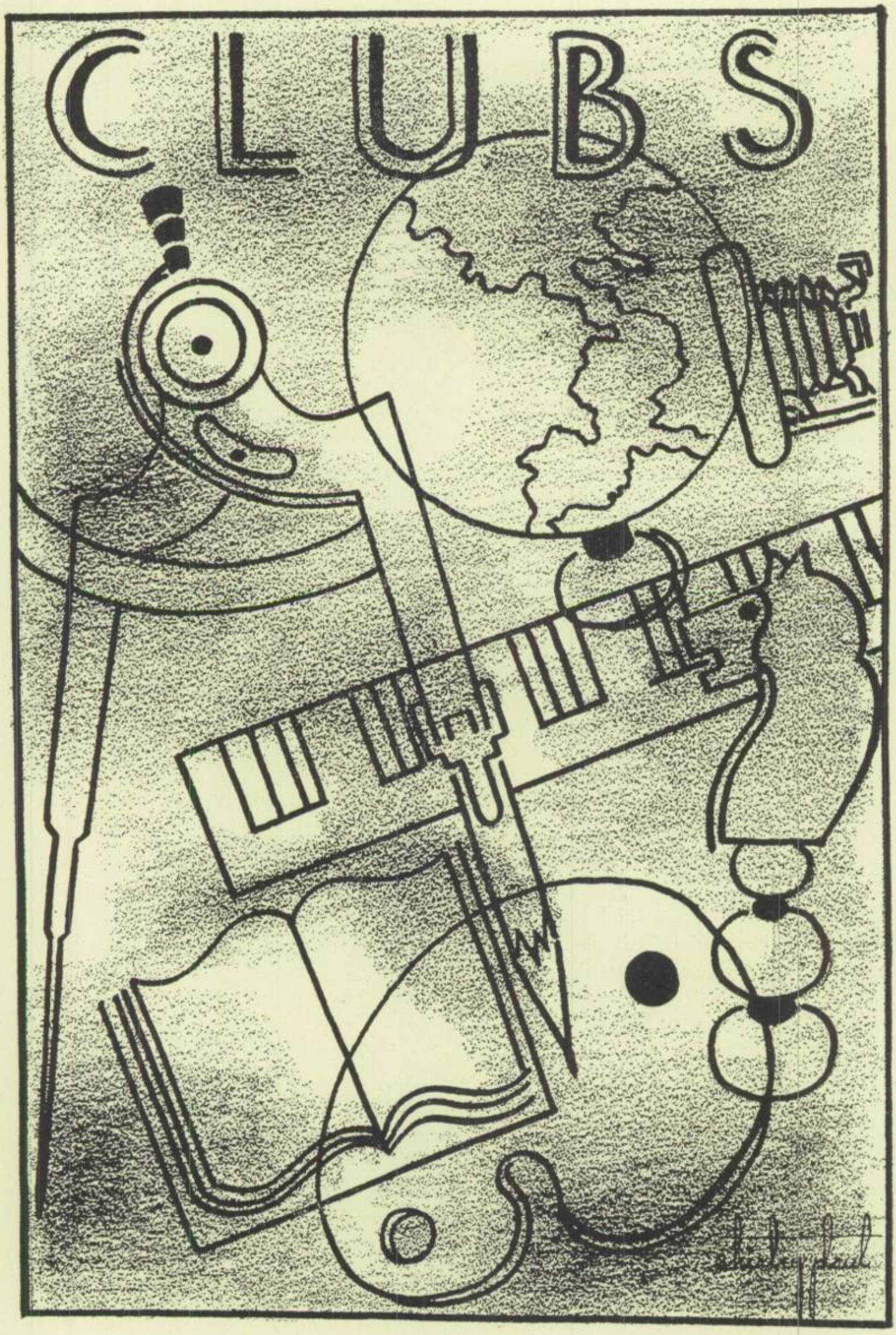

SHIRLEY PLAUT

ARISTA

FALL TERM—Leader, Jane Gray Ward; Vice-Leader, Harold Kneller; Secretary Thelma Pruslin; Faculty Adviser, Miss Florence G. Myers.
SPRING TERM—Leader, Jack Hurvitz; Vice-Leader, Shirley Plaut; Secretary, Sedwyn Klar; Faculty Adviser, Miss Florence C. Myers; Senate: Mr. Leon Alcaly, Miss Sadie Bachner, Mrs. Adelaide Gronfein, Miss Mildred Walsh, Mrs. Martha Whipple.

The Arista, the honor society of the George Washington High School, has two main purposes. The first is to promote and reward scholarship, and the second is to serve the school.

This organization, however, is more than an honor society, for it is also noted for maintaining the Auxilium, which aims to help backward students in their studies.

During the past year, the society was engaged in a survey of the extra-curricular activities of members and non-members. This survey proved that students who are members render more service than the students who are not members.

MODERN LITERATURE CLUB

Officers—FALL TERM: President, Herbert Blinder; Secretary, Margaret Tabei; Chairman of the Book Committee, Boris Berkovitch; Faculty Adviser, Miss Marion Crohn.
Officers—SPRING TERM: President Herbert Blinder; Secretary, Margaret Tabei; Chairman of the Book Committee, Boris Berkovitch; Faculty Adviser, Miss Marion Crohn.

The members of the Modern Literature Club aim to read and discuss literature in order to increase their understanding of humanity.

During the past year the club discussed Arnold Bennett's "Trilogy," and also the "Forsyte Saga." The members of the club have also studied the works of O'Neill and Conrad, and had a theatre party to see John Gielgud's "Hamlet."

During the fall term, the club held a lecture and tea, the noted poet, Arthur Guiterman being the lecturer.

ECONOMICS CLUB

Officers—FALL TERM: President, Raymond Neifoch; Vice-President, Hyman Minsky; Secretary, Dorothy Gentile; Faculty Adviser, Mr. William J. Kenney.
Officers—SPRING TERM: President, Seymour Guff; Secretary, Betty Jaffa; Faculty Adviser, Mr. William J. Kenney.

The Economics Club aims to aid its members to understand more completely current economic problems through the application of economic theory.

The topics that the club presented for discussion during the Spring Term were: President Roosevelt's Plan to Reform the Judiciary. Is the Sitdown Strike Justifiable? and The Child Labor Amendment.

REHEARSAL CLUB

Officers—FALL TERM: President, James Mundie; Vice-President, Leah Sellares; Secretary, Arthur Britt; Faculty Adviser, Mrs. Kenny.
Officers—SPRING TERM: President, Jack Murray; Vice-President, Alice Kleimand; Secretary, May Dortort; Faculty Adviser, Mrs. Kenny.

The club's main object is to give further training in dramatics to students who have had fundamental training in acting.

Last November, the Rehearsal Club held a reunion meeting in celebration of its tenth anniversary, and presented three plays, one of which was given at Christmas

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time in conjunction with the Art Club.

During the Spring term the club was engaged in the production of scenes from the works of Shakespeare. The "Merry Wives of Windsor," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Julius Caesar," were shown in assemblies and in after school performances.

ART CLUB

Officers—FALL TERM: President, Nye Pharr; Vice-President, V. Kalousdian; Secretary, Teddy Levene; Faculty Adviser, Miss McEvoy.
Officers—SPRING TERM: President, Vazken Kalousdian; Vice-President, Tomio Enochty; Secretary, Teddy Levene; Faculty Adviser, Miss Paula Happersberger.

During the Fall Term the Art Club, under the supervision of Miss McEvoy, devoted its time to the study of the art of oil painting. Various members achieved distinction by their outstanding contributions in this field.

During the Spring Term the club, under the supervision of Miss Happersberger aimed to carry on advanced work in art. This included oil painting, etching, and print-making in general. During the Spring Term the art work in the "Hatchet" was planned and executed by the senior members of the club.

FOOTLIGHTS

Officers—FALL TERM: President, Louis Alexander; Vice-President, Florence Buxor; Secretary, Ethel Klein; Faculty Adviser, Mrs. Slattery.
Officers—SPRING TERM: President, Florence Buxor; Vice-President, Shirley Limchowitz; Secretary, Ethel Klein; Faculty Adviser, Mrs. Slattery.

This club was started in September, 1936, when a small group of eleven students met to organize a dramatic society with the able assistance of Mrs. Slattery. Its first major production was "Speaking to Father," with Louis Alexander and Thelma Rosenberg in the leads. During the Spring Term the membership was increased, and many activities were planned such as theatre parties ("The Forest Rose" already see), inviting guest speakers, and enacting a series of one-act plays.

"Footlights" aims to put greater stress upon modern plays than on classical or semi-classical.

MICROSCOPY CLUB

Officers—SPRING TERM: President, Robert Shapiro; Vice-President, D. James Lowell; Secretary, Shirley Goldblatt; Faculty Adviser, Mr. Brandwein.

The Microscopy Club was organized for the purpose of studying microscopic organisms. The club also aims to further the study of culturing these plants and animals.

The most important project in which the club was engaged during the past year was the supplying of cultures to, and instituting methods of culturing micro-organisms in the High Schools throughout the city.

LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS

Officers—FALL TERM: President, Herman Braunstein; Vice-President, Leonard Moskowitz; Secretary, Evelyn Friedman; Faculty Adviser, Miss G. Laffargue.
Officers—SPRING TERM: President, Raymond Gleicher; Vice-President, Kiyo Murakami; Secretary, Rita Saltz; Faculty Adviser, Mr. Dolgoff.

The purpose of the French Club is to further the knowledge of France and the French language. In order to achieve this purpose the members, during the past year, visited the "Normandie," attended French films and sang a number of French songs.

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POETRY CLUB

Officers—FALL TERM: President, Edythe Parody; Vice-President, Muriel Stolier; Treasurer, Minnie White; Secretary, Charles Price; Faculty Adviser, Miss Mary J. J. Wrinn.
Officers—SPRING TERM: President, Muriel Stolier; Vice-President, Halsey Davis; Secretary, Edythe Parody; Faculty Adviser, Miss Mary J. J. Wrinn.

This club included in its program, the appreciation of poetry through the reading and writing of it.

One of the most interesting functions of the club is an occasional Poetry Club Reading and Tea in the library, at which the members of the club read their original poetry to an appreciative and select audience.

CAMERA CLUB

Officers—FALL TERM: President, Walter Verizzo; Vice-President, Eugene Hacker. Faculty Adviser, Mr. Weinstein.
Officers—SPRING TERM: President, Irving Hershkowitz; Vice-President, Harold Deutsch; Secretary, Felice Lave; Faculty Adviser, Mr. Weinstein.

Counting approximately thirty members, the Camera Club was organized in order to learn advanced principles of printing, enlarging, and coloring photographs.

The members have discussions dealing with the development of pictures, and photography in general.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Officers—FALL TERM: President, Lawrence Sonkin; Secretary, Esther Lotker; Faculty Advisers, Mr. H. Hershfield and Miss Wallenberger.
Officers—SPRING TERM: President, Leonard Schirmer; Vice-President, Ernest Schmatolla; Faculty Adviser, Mr. John E. Brolles.

The Chemistry Club is composed of students who are interested in experimenting. The members perform experiments that are not usually included in the chemistry courses. Their two notable projects which were undertaken varied with colored crystals, and an electric eye.

During the Spring Term the club planned an exhibit in the Children's Science Fair.

CHESS CLUB

Officers——FALL TERM: President, Chester Fein; Secretary, Peter Kocan; Faculty Adviser, Miss Zinman.
Officers—SPRING TERM: President, Peter Kocan; Vice-President, Bruce Isaacs; Secretary, Franklin Schwartz; Faculty Adviser, Mr. Brandt.

The purpose of the Chess Club is to further the interest of chess in the school, and to form a school chess team, in order to engage other schools in the Inter-Scholastic Chess Tournament.

PHYSICS CLUB

Officers—SPRING TERM: President, Melvin Kramer; Vice-President, Stanley Veit; Secretary, Ernest Schmatolla; Faculty Adviser, Mr. Mangus.

The Physics Club was established for the purpose of furthering the knowledge of physics in the school.

During the past year the club was engaged in the showing and discussing of several motion pictures.

The members are planning an exhibit in the Children's Science Fair.

CAMERA CLUB

ORCHESTRA
and BAND

FOOTLIGHTS CLUB

ORCHESTRA

FALL TERM: President, Joseph Infante; Faculty Adviser, Miss Spalding.

SPRING TERM: President, F. Defino; Faculty Adviser, Miss Spalding.

The main purpose of the orchestra is to arouse an interest in good music.

During the past year, the orchestra provided fine entertainment during assembly periods, graduation exercises, and at the far-famed Arista tea.

BAND

FALL TERM: Student Leader, Hugo Gruss.

SPRING TERM: Student Leader, Ross Sayers; Faculty Adviser, Mr. Luther Gloss.

The Band has educational, musical, and social purposes. It offers an opportunity for the development of good citizenship, which includes cooperation, respect for the rights of others, and individual initiative, coupled with subordination of self to the general good, regularity, leadership, and exactness.

During the Fall Term, the Band played at the football games, while during the Spring Term it played in the Arista Assembly.

AQUARIUM CLUB

Officers—FALL TERM: President, Milan Milkoff; Vice-President, Angus Whitson; Secretary, Dolores Icaza; Faculty Adviser, Mr. Scott.

Officers—SPRING TERM: President, Milan Milkoff; Vice-President, Angus Whitson; Secretary, Harriet Schlussler; Faculty Adviser, Mr. Scott.

The principal activity of the club during the past year, was raising tropical fish in tanks, as they are in their natural habitats. The members also attempted to breed and cross breed the tropical fish.

STAMP CLUB

Officers—FALL TERM: President, Charles Sell; Vice-President, Julian Jacobson; Secretary, Charles Price; Faculty Adviser, Miss Lyons.

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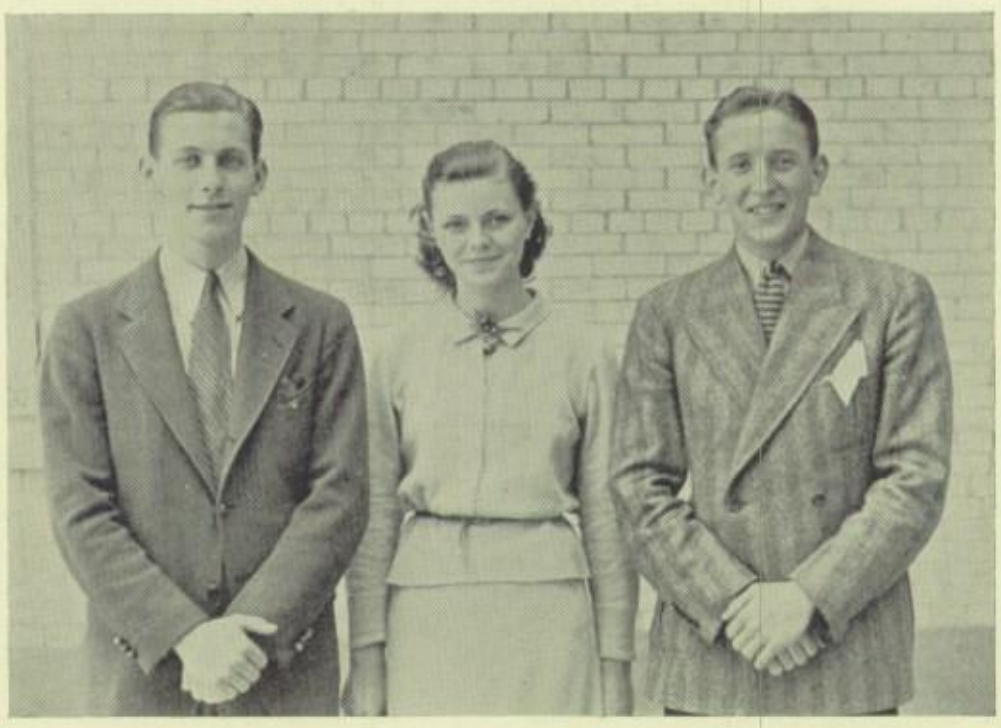
The main occupation of the club is to buy, sell, and trade stamps among the members.

At the end of the Spring Term, the club held its customary annual stamp auction.

G. O. OFFICERS
JANUARY



SENIOR OFFICERS
JUNE

G. O. OFFICERS
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FOOTBALL TEAM

CAPTAIN: Phil Simonetti; COACH: George S. Jolly; MANAGERS: Ira Domonitz and Gil Cutler; TRAINER: Jack Smith; TEAM MEMBERS: Reitano, Kaufman, Rosengarten, Naidus, Jovans, Scheumann, Bolint, Gilliland, Stone, Froechtenicht, Telent, Natale, Reynolds, Turi, Slane, Smith, Carroll, and Zimmerman.

With the loss of most of last year's varsity regulars, Coach Jolley was forced to place a new and untried team in the field when the season opened. The squad was confident, however, that the replacements would hold up well under the stiff schedule facing them.

In the season opener, a larger and more experienced Flushing team easily trounced the Orange and Black in a game marked by an injury to Captain Phil Simonetti, the first of a long series of casualties which seriously handicapped the team throughout the season. A strong Commerce outfit, capitalizing on the breaks, took the second game on an intercepted lateral pass. The next encounter brought Clinton, the traditional rival, and the Red and Black walked away victorious in a very sloppily-played game. Then followed a defeat by a much weaker Textile eleven which ran the string of consecutive losses to four.

After suffering one of the worst drubbings in history at the hands of Curtis High's mighty football machine, the Trojans engaged the highly-touted St. Francis Friars and held them to a six-point victory, at the same time scoring their first touchdown. This apparently turned the tide of battle, for the Washingtonians subdued the powerful Red Horde from Roosevelt for their initial victory of the season, and went on to close the schedule with a stunning upset over Evander Childs in the most thrilling and best-played game of the year.

TEDDY LEVENE

Although a failure from the standpoint of victories, this season witnessed a rebuilding of the team, and the manner of play in the last three games augurs a highly successful season next year.

Outstanding on this year's squad were "Buddy" Naidus, powerful center and defensive man, "Dutch" Froechtenicht, who saw service both on the line and in the backfield, and Johnny Smith, a diminutive halfback from Isham. Captain Simonetti, in the few games that he played, proved his ability as quarterback and leader of the squad. The co-captains-elect are "Tex" Gilliland and "Oink" Kaufman.

The scores: Washington 0, Flushing 19; Washington 0, Commerce 7; Washington 0, Clinton 16; Washington 0, Textile 6; Washington 0, Curtis 42; Washington 6, St. Francis 12; Washington 12, Roosevelt 0; Washington 7, Evander Childs 0.

BASEBALL TEAM

CAPTAIN: G. Wamsley; COACH: D. Torpe; TEAM: H. Bates, J. Boland, J. Chartos, K. Dundon, F. Edwards, S. Goldstein, R. Harlin, E. Meyer, J. Miller, R. Reynolds, H. Roland, R. Roland, A. Rosenberg, L. Talcott, G. Zografos.

"Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown, especially if it wishes to retain it." As this is written, the champion Washington nine has won three P.S.A.L. games and dropped two.

Commerce was the first P.S.A.L. invader of the season. Sid Goldstein toed the slab for Washington and lasted until the fourth when "Lefty" Zografos relieved him. "Lefty" was was troubled by wildness and gave way to Fred Edwards in the fifth. Although these three pitchers were necessary to subdue Commerce, they yielded only four hits and at the end of the game, the scoreboard read: Washington 6, Commerce 3.

On April 23, the Trojans visited the Morris bailiwick and were greeted by a three-run flurry from Morris bats in the first inning, which drove Fred Edwards off the mound, and brought Sid Goldstein on the scene. He twirled two innings, and after allowing two runs, Lefty Zografos took up the pitching burden. The damage was done, however, and with Sy Minsky of Morris silencing the Washington bats, Morris was returned the winner 7 to 5. This game marked the first P.S.A.L. loss for Washington in fourteen straight contests, and the first serious inroad in our quest for a second straight championship.

Commerce and Washington again hooked up on May 4. After a scoreless first inning, it developed into a slug-fest, with Washington winning 13 to 8. The Trojans collected nineteen hits including three triples. Although Zografos permitted eight runs to cross the plate, Commerce batters reached him for only seven hits.

The next two games resulted in an even split for the Washington diamondeers, Monroe handing the Trojans a 15 to 6 trouncing, and Morris, previously victorious over the Orange and Black, going down to defeat at the hands of Zografos by a score of 9 to 3. The latter game marked the team's return to the hitting form which made it a champion, and the boys also seem to have regained the confidence which characterized their play last year.

TRACK TEAM

CAPTAIN: Leslie MacMitchell; COACH: Paul Gibney; TEAM MEMBERS: Frances, Zior, Tarkington, Ford, Walsh, Linter, Kriswell, Specter, O'Connell, Twanning, Macdougal, Neff, Haden, Essner, Franzblau, Brodie, Williams.

BASEBALL TEAM

TRACK TEAM

Led on by Captain Leslie MacMitchell, called by many experts the most brilliant high school miler since the days of Gene Venzke, the track team continued to set the hot pace for which it has been noted in scholastic sport circles. The indomitable "Mac," unconquered in six starts this season, created a new world's schoolboy record of 4:23.6 for the mile in the National Indoor Scholastic Championships at Madison Square Garden. A week later he copped the city championship in the 1,000 yard run, winning in the splendid time of 2:21.5. In both these meets Howie Zior, Washington half-miler, succeeded in placing second in his heat, only to find hard luck tagging on his heels, failing to place in the finals in either contest.

With Fabe Francis running the 880, Art Tarkington the 220, Johnny Ford the 440, and MacMitchell the anchor mile, the relay team came in to win the medley event at the N. Y. U. interscholastic meet. The same team then went on to take the National High School Medley Relay championship at the Penn Relays held in Philadelphia.

BASKETBALL TEAM

CAPTAIN: G. Wamsley; COACH: J. Quigley; TEAM: L. Alexander, C. Büchs, G. Finestone, S. Goldstein, R. Harlin, P. Hutter, M. Menkes, M. Pearl, H. Roland, L. Rubin.

After slumping in the early part of the race, the basketball team spurted at the end to make a respectable showing in the final P.S.A.L. standing. The quintet finished fourth in the Upper Manhattan-Bronx division, though they won only four games in ten starts.

In February, Vincent Cunningham handed over the managerial reins to James Quigley, who came from Cathedral High. This marks the third coach that Washington has had in two seasons. In the final contest of the season, the Trojans defeated Evander 26 to 19, in what was probably the best played game of the season from the Washington standpoint. Phil Hutter was high scorer, sinking enough baskets to give him 54 points. Les Alexander excelled at pivot shots, while Sid Goldstein was consistently good at center. The fine floor work of Charlie Büchs, Milt Pearl, Babe Harlin, and Larry Rubin is also worthy of mention.

Coach Quigley prefers to be without a captain when he leads the team next year, therefore none has been elected. While the team did not win the championship, it certainly looked like a real champion when it finally did strike its stride.

TENNIS TEAM

CAPTAIN: Don Rosalsky; COACH: Mr. Ecker; TEAM MEMBERS: Felder, Rosalsky, Trivers, Lapkin, Mann, Cole, Black, Klein, Bonime, Schechter.

In the past few years, the Trojan recquetteers have come to occupy a more and more dominant position in the athletic horizon of George Washington. This season, under the able guidance of Coach Ecker, the team is one of power and finesse.

With Captain Don Rosalsky and Leon Trivers playing the one and two singles positions, Ken Felder and David Lapkin occupying the third and fourth singles spots, and Mel Mann and Mel Cole taking care of the doubles assignments, the team has won three and lost two matches as the Hatchet goes to press. Following a season-opener victory over the C.C.N.Y. Frosh by a score of 3 to 2, the squad annexed easy wins over Benjamin Franklin 4 to 1, and Townsend Harris 3 to 2. A disastrous encounter with the powerful Clinton team resulted in a 0 to 5 defeat, and, the fifth match saw the netmen unexpectedly upset by Evander Childs. The squad has two matches yet to play, with Monroe and Roosevelt.

BASKETBALL TEAM

TENNIS TEAM

SWIMMING TEAM

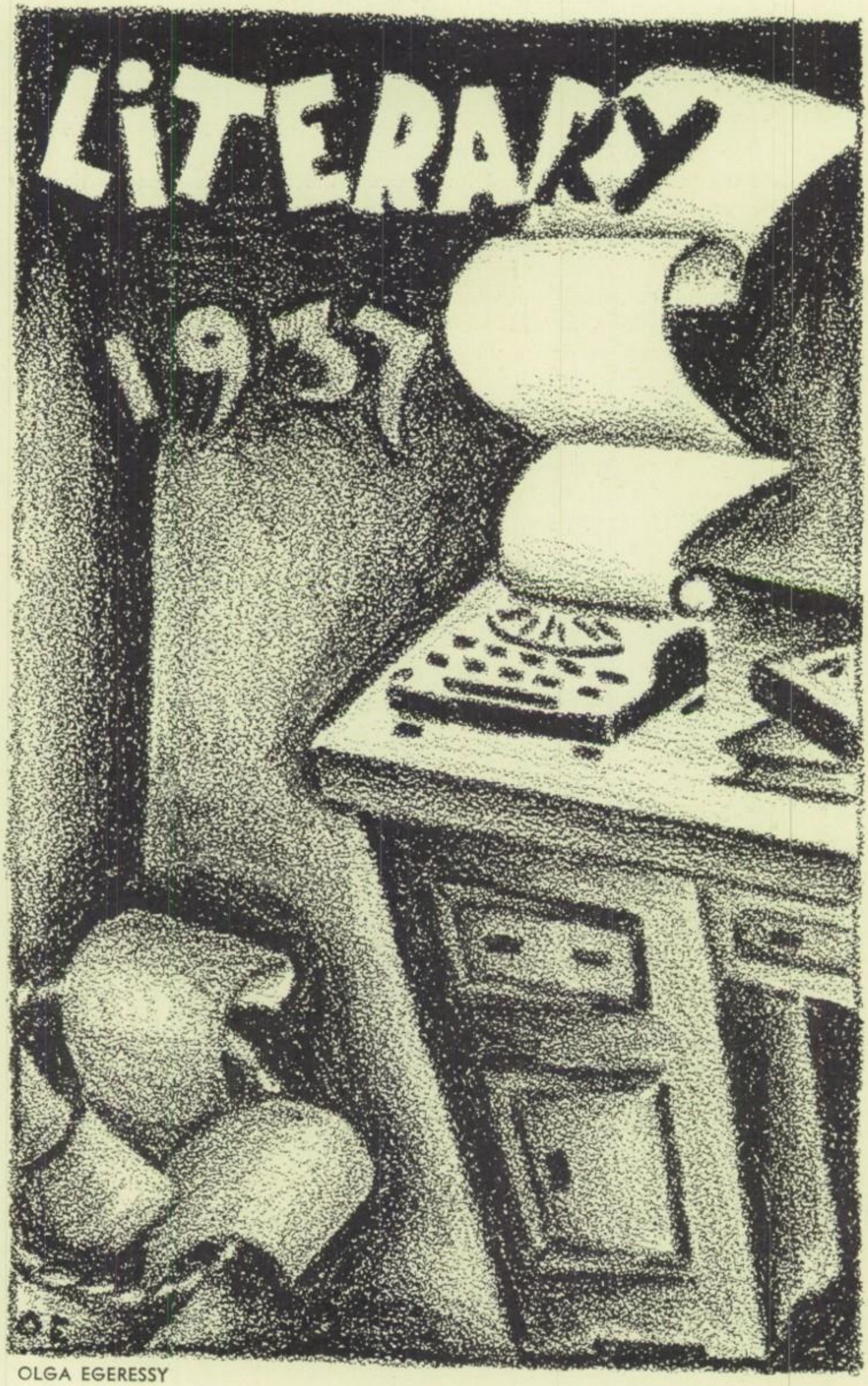
CO-CAPTAINS: Charles Bedford and Rudy Kosek; COACH: Victor Campton; MANAGER: Charles Horowitz; ASSISTANT COACH: Harold McCann; TEAM MEMBERS: McBride, McCluskey, Lewis, Grote, Alexander, McKinley, Meyer, Brisotti, Edwards, Richman, Kraus, Delaunay, Rosalsky, Bozzi, Dyer, Disch, Nixon, Rothblatt, Graf, Van Buskirk, Marcus, Taggart, Scheumann, Camerdon, Ogush.

Relinquishing the city championship garnered last year, the Washington natators finished the season in a three-way tie for second place in the Manhattan-Bronx-Richmond P.S.A.L. division. Losing but two dual meets as against eight victories, the Trojan tanksters shared the runner-up berth behind Monroe with DeWitt Clinton and Evander Childs.

Throughout the season, the highest point scorers were Co-Captain Rudy Kosek, Joe McKinley, and Rolf Grote. Kosek, undefeated in the fancy diving event, also swam the fastest backstroke dash of any Washingtonian this season, a 0.31.8. McKinley succeeded in placing second to Kosek in nearly every meet, and when the latter swam backstroke, he had little difficulty in winning the dive himself. Grote was by far the most versatile freestyler on the team, having been clocked in the excellent time of 0:25 for the fifty, 0.57 for the hundred, and 2:30.2 for the two-twenty yard dashes.

The season was closed by the entry of Kosek and McKinley in the National Scholastic Swimming Championships held at Philadelphia, in which Kosek redeemed himself by placing fifth in the fancy dive, with McKinley coming in seventh in the event. As a whole, the Trojan natators continued to be the most successful team to represent the Orange and Black in the fall term.

SWIMMING TEAM



OLGA EGERESSY

SCINTILLATING SENIORS
or
How the Celebs became Celebs
Dramatis Personae

This scene is at a G.O. dance in the lavish ballroom frequently called the "girls' gym"; there are greenish lights and soft music.

Marvin Sussman (entering): Well, if it isn't my old friend, Jimmie Mundie, ticket-puncher and Thespian.

Jimmie: Oh yeah, oh yeah, I'm **Thespian** worked to death here; would you like to punch?

Marvin: No thanks, I'm looking for Thelma Pruslin; have you seen her?

Jimmie: Well, I couldn't be sure; I saw a stack of papers walk in here a few minutes ago and I think Thelma was hidden somewhere in the middle of them, but I couldn't be sure.

Marvin: All right, and thanks, Jimmie. I'll see you later

(Disappears in crowd.)

Jimmie (singing to himself): Some day, da da da da dee.

(Florence Seiden and Dotty Rubin approach.)

Florence (giggling): So what do you think I said then? They can't talk to me like that, but it was really so funny. (Looking at Jimmie.) Well, what do you want? My G.O. card? Don't be silly; I'm a Senior and I paid my dues and you can see by the Hatchet that I'm wearing, and anyway what difference does it make? Or maybe you don't think I look honest? Come on Dotty.

Dotty: Is that Mr. Guiney over there? Let's go over and talk to him.

(They, too, disappear in the crowd.)

Jimmie: Oh well (singing again): Some day, da da da da dee. Gee, I wonder where Elmore is.

Just at this point, Elmore Aronstam comes steaming down the hall like a fire engine.

Elmore (excitedly, with his hair flying North, East, South and West): Have you seen her?

Jimmie: Seen whom?

Elmore: Oh, never mind, but I must find her.

(Plows hastily into mob in search of mysterious "her.")

The scene changes, and we see Thelma Pruslin sitting on some books with her papers. Harold Kneller and Al Newton are heckling her.

Thelma: Three times this would be—now wait, don't tell me, and then subtract 451 from that, and check up on the attendance for the Arista meeting last Tuesday and remind me to see Mr. Glotzer about something.

Harold: And **thArista** busiest person in these parts.

Al (disappointedly) I thought you said you weren't going to pun anymore.

Harold: And **upun** my word, so I did!

Thelma (throwing a book at him): What humor; that's terrible!

Just then Marvin Hammerman, Erwin Wiechert, and Norman Russell sauntered up with menacing looks in their eyes.

Marvin: So, talking about the Cherry Tree again, were you?

Norman: Agitators, that's what I call them.

Erwin: Listen to this and see if it isn't funny: Last week it was windy out, see, and I was walking home from school when I saw a woman's hat blow off and roll down a hill. As she passed me I said "Gone With the Wind," lady.

(At this everybody groans and even the orchestra hits a few sour notes of disapproval.)

Hyman Katov waltzes up.

Hyman: What's this, a press conference? Hey, has anybody heard any good jokes; I gotta keep up my reputation as class wit.

Erwin: Yes, I have something. Last week it was windy out, see?—— He and Hyman go off together and their voices are lost in the din.

Elmore Aronstam dashes up again throwing his arms about.

Elmore (distractedly): Hasn't anyone seen her?

Jimmie: For heaven's sake, whom are you talking about?

Elmore: Why, Mary, of course.

Jimmie (dramatically): Mary who?

Elmore (gleefully): Merry Christmas!

Goes off laughing.

—JANE GRAY WARD

FINIS

ODE

Press onward to the dawn, O Youth,
So proud in beauty and in strength,
Who tread the earth with eager and expectant step,
To meet the great adventure waiting.

You are not conscious of the envious eyes cast toward you,
The longing in them for the precious gem you own;
The lost desires and heartaches memory holds
For those who've lost it.

You have no memories, youth,
Your dreams are pink-tipped bows of hope;
And in your eyes is lit the fire of wonder
Your craving fingers are reached to waiting wisdom
Throned upon the toil of countless years; you would grasp
Her in your young fair arms and wrench from her
The mystery she guards. O favored child of man,
O wondrous Youth, work to fulfillment of the hope of ages!

In your gladsome courage, high endeavor,
In your singing joy . . . live on forever!

MURIEL E. STOLIER

THE MARBLE STAIRCASE OR THE LEGEND OF THE STRANDED NICKEL

Centuries will pass, students will come and go, but unless something is done, the marble staircase will go on forever, because nobody ever goes on it. Some day some one is deliberately and simply going to walk down it just to see what will happen. Perhaps the staircase will come down with him, or perhaps he will come down with big blobs of marble sticking to his feet.

I remember once, just after dismissal, two students were conducting a money transaction on the second floor balcony. A nickel fell on the floor and rolled on to, and down, the marble staircase. At the sound of money the hundreds of students glared around wildly, then froze wherever they stood. The nickel rolled and fell gracefully and leisurely down each treasured step, its musical jingle echoing from wall to wall. At about the middle, the thirteenth step, it wavered, rolled around undecidedly and fell over. Of all the places for a nickel to fall! It would have been perfectly all right if it had fallen down a drinking fountain, for then the plumbing could be torn up, or, in a crack in the floor, for it would be easy to pry up the tile. Perplexed students looked up from below, and down from above. The grief-stricken owner took one wild reckless step down the stairs but was pulled back to safety by horrified friends. Teachers were summoned but could find no solution. One physics teacher offered to make a pair of long tongs, an arrangement of window poles and pinchers, but after consultation, this was discarded as impractical. A student came out with the idea of hanging a magnet on a pole and thus fishing up the nickel, but he was severely rebuked by his chemistry teacher, who sternly reminded him that if he had studied his chemistry he would know that nickel is not attracted by magnetism. School was suspended for the day as it tried to solve this problem. A heavy silence dominated the building as brows were knit, and signs of concentration appeared in youthful faces where none had been before. Modern education was put to the test as to its effectiveness in dealing with real life problems.

Goaded to desperation, the owner decided on a bold step. Before anyone could stop him, he slipped onto the banister and began to slide down. As he went, he picked up speed. He was approaching the step of the nickel. Now he leaned far over, reached out, but just missed the nickel. His reach hadn't been long enough. Wide awake students caught him as he came to the botttom. Suddenly another student on the balcony followed suit and slid down the banister, reached out, but missed. Then another, and another, and another! They came so fast that the receiving end couldn't function fast enough, and a hideous scramble resulted. I'm not sure but I think there was a teacher in there some place. All to no avail, however, and to my knowledge the nickel is still there, on the thirteenth step of the right marble staircase. It's really a shame too when you think of all the interest that that nickel would have gathered in a wise investment. But someday, when this world is an older and wiser world, people will walk down the marble staircase, point to the thirteenth step, and marvel at the legend of the stranded nickel.

FRED LINDSTROM

MIDNIGHT OIL

A High School Pantoum

This algebra has to be done,
  Though it gives me a headache to do it;
I ought to complete at least one,
  Or tomorrow I know that I'll rue it!

Though it gives me a headache to do it,
  I've got to find X before dawn,
Or tomorrow I know that I'll rue it—
  I really should stifle this yawn!

I've got to find X before dawn . . .
  Must be late, I can hear father snoring.
I really should stifle this yawn,
  But this algebra's painfully boring!

Must be late, I can hear father snoring;
  The people upstairs have come home,
But this algebra's painfully boring,
  I'd much prefer writing a "pome."

The people upstairs have come home,
  Oh that earsplitting rumble and clatter!
I'd much prefer writing a "pome"
  To hearing perpetual chatter.

Oh that earsplitting rumble and clatter!
  I'd think even algebra's good,
To hearing perpetual chatter,
  They'd wake up the house if they could!

I'd think evn algebra's good,
  If I just had a book of solutions.
They'd wake up the house if they could—
  They should all be in State institutions!

If I just had a book of solutions,
  I ought to complete at least one.
They should all be in State institutions... .
  This algebra HAS to be done!

MURIEL E. STOLIER

OUT OF OLD G. W.

(With apologies to James Whitcomb Riley)

Wasn't it pleasant, O classmate mine
In those old days of lost sunshine
Of youth. When school was finally through
And we served the detention we HAD to do,
And we went frolicking, me and you,
  Out of old G. W.?

It all comes back so clear today
Though I'm 5 and 10, and you're W.P.A.
Senior speeches and cutting classes,
Foolish boys and silly lasses,
Moving, swaying, pushing masses,
  Out of old G. W.

Then the usual assembly discussions.
Use of wrong stairway,—brain concussions.
G.O. tickets and political parties,
Snickering remarks from well-known smarties,
And after that, you can go my hearties,
  Out of old G. W.

And as many a time have you and I
Gnashed our teeth in days gone by.
Sorry our schooling ever begun, ...
Hating each teacher under the sun,
But wasn't it really loads of fun,
  OUT OF OLD G. W.?

VICTORIA L. A. CODDINGTON.

ALMA MATER

(No reflections on last year's graduating class.)

In front of Washington we see,
Imbued with perfect symmetry,
Ionic pillars, full of grace,
And written on their snowy base,
There is this legend, near the bricks—
"Izzy Goldberg, '36."

LOUISE ELEN

THE BAD SENIOR'S GARDEN OF VERSES

With Orchids to Ogden Nash and
His "Bad Parent's Garden of Verses."

BY
JANE GRAY WARD
EDITORIALLY CONCLUDED

We seldom indulge in drugs or hashish
But we are addicted to anything Nashish.

Definition of a Senior

A senior is a class of homosapien who can't make up his mind as to whether or not he wants to go to college,
But is perfectly furious, adamant, and vehement on the subject of entrance examinations which he thinks are something to abollege.
And he always argues: How constructive **are** they really?
Or were they just meant to be something confusing, designed to torture him into wanting to run away out West like some man once said called Greeley?
Then what college should he go to is another question
Which has caused him considerable indigestion.
There is Harvard, Princeton, Yale or Fordham.
Just waiting to relieve his boredom.
Oh well—he finally decides not to be graduated,
Because there is something indefinable about our school which has him completely infaduated.

Ode to the Lunchroom

Who can forget that great institution
Wherein one obtained one's daily nutrution,
And learned about the things in life that were aesthetic,
And also becoming eventually athletic,
After wrestling with trays and girls carrying soup
All of which annoyed us beaucoup?
(If you don't believe this is all one run-on sentence,
Just read it again and blush with repentence.)
But hark to my words, all those of you who are inclined to think that everything is going to be all honey and clover,
After the fuss and tears and farewells and everything are over,
Did you ever seriously stop to think what it would be like not to have to hear the crashing, shouting, and resounding echoes of a lunchroom symphony?
And if you think you will never miss it, then you should be accused of perjury, arson, and infamy,
Because a thing like that just grows and grows and grows on you
Until it becomes every bit as essential in your life as the very nose on you,
And some day when you are putting nickels into slots at a Horn and Hardart's Automat,

You aren't going to feel, as you once thought you would, like an unrestricted autocrat,
But you will be remembering the G.W. lunchroom and not booing it,
And then you will be sorry that you ever took delight in A.S.U.ing it.
So there!

Federal Reserve System or: You Can't Take It With You

After considerable continuous concentration and overturning of a conglomeration of convenient mental drawers,
We have conscientiously concluded that there are no connotations so consistent in their convictions as economic lawrs.
Just knowing that demand varies directly with utility gives us such an overwhelming feeling of satisfaction
That we have to sigh blissfully whenever we think of it and wonder how we ever found anything to gloat over in a simple problem of addition or subtraction.
We are never in such a good humor
As when we are discussing the consumer:
There are Consumers' Co-operatives, Consumers' Research and Consumers' Union,
Which are all more exciting than anything ever written by Damon Runyon.
We know all about capital: fixed, free, circulating and specialized,
And how it is hated and wanted by all who are not blue-bloods but socially ostracized.
We lay awake nights making up games where you have to do such things as differentiate between a partnership, corporation, and single entrepreneur,
And if you should hesitate, a blue gleam comes into our eye and we take out a little red book and make a round mark with a pencil and you know what we mean to infer.
We know about stocks and bonds and Curb Exchange,
Dividends, par value, and dogs with the mange.
(We don't know how that last thing got there)
But we know all the risks of a common stock share.
A.T.T., Standard Oil, and Con. Edison
Are only a few of the stocks they have fed us on.
Hooray for legal tender, paper money, and coins subsidiary;
Hooray for the gold bullion standard and bimetallism's obidiary.
Oh, we could go on telling you of the joys of economics forever;
But we won't—because we're much too clever.

Senior Week

Let us drink a toast or blow a horn
Or do the light fantastique on the lawn,
For this is significant in our progress toward the Rights of Man,
Because some of the things we have always wanted to do before, but coudn't, well now we can.
This is the time when people who have for four long years been overburdened with complexes, suppressed desires and inhibitions
Can forego all the mental torture that such psychological disturbances result in and become as happy as a book-lover handling some rare first editions.
We might, if we wanted to, forget all the conventions and platitudes devised by this advanced civilization

And go around eating a drug-store or delicatessen-unbalanced-ration.
If that isn't extremist enough for you, why we could turn to swinging from trees like an orang-outang or chimpanzee
Or anything equally attractive and fanzee.
Who knows but what some of us might find it a decided advantage to live in a world wholly simian
Where we could forget all about man-made wars of destruction—either Balkan or Crimean?
Or if we were to revert to the half-naked, half-baked cannibal,
We would not have to study from books about the Alps crossing Hannibal.
This all sounds Utopian, but we must wake up and give our ear a tweak,
Because after all, we can't go too far with this Senior Weak.

There Are Inevitably Seniors

Twinkle, twinkle, little Senior,
How I wonder at your demeanior.
Who else contemplates regents with that insousiance?
Who but you thinks that all rules are a nousiance?
Who is the suave and experienced palaverer?
Who is the model of perfect behaverer?
Who sits in class looking vague and detached
Like a statue by Rodin or a chicken being hatched?
You might be illustrious, dear little germ,
Were there not always countless more just like you waiting to be Seniors next term.

NEW BRIDGE

Above the writhing turbulence of old
And solitary water, stands this grim,
But exquisite colossus, wrought with cold,
Unreasoning steel into a metal hymn.
The strength of death is here; the frozen wail
Of strangled dreams and all the agony
Of hate and love has left a burning trail
To this embodied energy we see.

And so above the murky years that are
Forever rising close against the dark,
A stern and truth-ridged science towers far
Into eternity, unbound and stark.
With wisdom from the living and the dead,
This stalwart span of thought is riveted.

EDYTHE PARODY

TO A POET

Build in the dusk when only stars
Can know your secret. Trust no heart
To contemplate the soul's endeavor.
Yours is a structure of song apart
From lesser temples. Your task forever
Shall stand in splendor. No incense mars
Its spirit-fragrance; no candle sends
Yellow shadows across the night;
Here is the mystic soul of light.
And here immortal music blends
With silence. Triumph, no organs praised;
Uncrumbling shrines no man has raised—
These are your works, and yours is the power
That chains each planet in its tower
Of space; the driven mightiness
No blows destroy . . . no taunts suppress.

EDYTHE PARODY

My plight is quite a tragic one
My days have been devoid of fun
Now that my school life's almost done
I leave unhonored and unsung.

I've never run for offices,
Of any kind or character,
I've never been on any staff,
Nor tried to get in Arister.

I've never bothered much with clubs,
Or one field in particular,
My inclinations never ran
Toward subjects not curricular.

I'm not athletically inclined,
Nor mentally superior
I never was a shining light,
Nor is my mind inferior.

I seldom followed any fads,
I never wore stiff collars,
In short I am the essence of
The ordinary scholars.

MARTHA BENDHEIM
PATRICIA VAN GELDER

POEM

High on the list of my special hates
Are: Long political debates
Where much is said and nothing spoken,
Mirrors that get easily broken,
Scatter rugs on bright waxed floors,
Traffic jams and swinging doors,
A cocktail spilled on my newest dress,
The quotation, "Oh my hair's a mess,"
Drug store blondes and History tests,
Crooners, snakes and insect pests,
Washing dishes, social teas,
Leaking pens and senior pleas,
Trite expressions, Mathematics,
And those very queer erratics
Who, with flowing tie and hair,
And a look of great despair,
Dash off a verse or two or three
Filled with bad philosophy,
Portraying, thus, our awful end
If our ways we do not mend,
And the last, there is no worse—
Is this silly type of verse.

LOUISE ELEN

REBUKED!

(With apologies to Edna St. Vincent Millay.)

All I could see from where I sat
Was part of a paper and a senior hat.
I turned and looked another way
But every face showed some dismay.
So with my eyes I searched each face,
Hoping I would find a trace
Of some intelligence. But,—nay!
And all my hopes flew far away.
That hat is not so big, I said.
Covering that witty senior's head;
So over to the side I'll sway
And see what her paper has to say.

I saw and heard and knew at last
The answers that would make me pass,
And picking up my pen to scrawl,
I stopped to hear the teacher drawl,
"Don't bother finishing the test
I'm sure your eyes must need a rest."
Aw! awful weight. Burdensome shame
Pressed its seal upon my name.
I know not how such things can be
I only know there came to me,
A sickness such as never clings
To aught save miserable living things.

The papers lay on every side
No wider than your own is wide;
Their marks may always reach the sky,—
And yours, disgraceful to the eye.
But do not let your honor down
By casting careless optics 'round;
'Cause he whose eyes are keen,—the pro
Will always surely let him know!

VICTORIA L. A. CODDINGTON

INTERLUDE IN A FRENCH CLASS

We crouched at our desks with our heads
in our hands,
While the students around us moaned.
And ever again the teacher's voice lashed,
Our troublesome thoughts to a foam.

Jack and I in a double seat, and Ralph in
the one before us,
I was a fifty, Jack was a forty and Ralph
was a thirty and three.
And the verbs and the syntaxes, adverbs,
and nouns,
Washed round our heads like the sea.

Then the teacher before us, in sibylic
tones,
Called, "One of you flunkies down
there . . .
Arise and translate page fifty, line three,
And see that your English is fair."

I gazed at the heiroglyphs graved on the
page,
With something like awe in my eyes,
To think them created by rational men;
Then the teacher cried "Flunkie arise!"

Like one in a trance, like a doll on a string,
I rose from my seat with my book in my
hand.
Monsieur on the page, like the words on
the wall,
Stared up with a frantic demand.

And then of a sudden, like light in the
dark,
Mon and sieur; my optic nerves hurt . . .
"My sewer!" I gasped, "the sewers of
France."
"Its a treatise on garbage and dirt!"

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my hands,
While the students around me moaned.
And ever again the teacher's voice lashed,
My troublesome thoughts to a foam.

JULIUS FAST

THE LUNCH HOUR

(With apologies to H. W. Longfellow.)
Between nine and two-thirty,
When spirits are beginning to sour;
Comes a pause in our day's contempla-
tion
That is known as the lunch hour.

We hear in the room above us
The deafening clamor of feet,
The sound of doors that fly open
And voices harsh and sweet.

A sudden rush from the stairway
A sudden raid from the hall,
And they violently sweep upon us
Till we can't get out at all!

They almost smother us by shoving
Our books into our sides
And our temper reaches zenith
When a mocking senior derides.

Do you think, O blithe senior,
Because you are leaving soon
That you can herd us little Freshies
Right out of our very own room?

Lunch or no lunch, my laddies,
Our prestige cannot be sold,
And we'll thrash it out this minute,
But say! How are the beans? Cold?

VICTORIA L. A. CODDINGTON

THE MOOD CHANGES

I'm in the mood to write a verse
Pertaining to my history curse,
That follows me from room to room
With weird malicious leers of doom.
It takes delight in making me
A target for philosophy,
Pursuing me with piles of dates
And goading me to flout the fates.
It manufactures tests galore—
(I've much to settle on that score.)
It fills my head with dancing shapes
When I should concentrate on apes
Who find unheard of places just
To hound the innocent to dust.
If "Fond Adieux" will be its creed,
Perhaps someday I shall be freed
From this enraging evil eye,
That sprung from Satan's worst supply.

DOROTHY MILLER

i am dissaluzuned
(but not bi e e cummings who i am plajarizin)
we wur tha smart ones
we wur the wize boys
let em keep thare ole nineti-fives
wot fun did they get outta school
alwaze duin homework
or studyin
never lettin up an becomin soshable
never went to dances
never knu wot wuz goin on
around em
then
that durn
arista
hasta go
an make a survey
hasta spoil a nise theori
nuthin i can du i gesse
mite as well
tri learnin
sumthin

HERBERT BLINDER

April 7, 1937

I

Oh! If I were a poet, endowed with the gift,
To write of deeds bold and sublime;
I'd try to inspire, men's souls to uplift,
But the path to success is a difficult climb.

II

Oh! To be struck as Caedmon and burst forth in rhyme
Is my one only hope to achieve
The success I desire (prestige in good time).
But I can but sit here and grieve!

III

Oh! The critics have hailed me—"The nadir of rhyme",
They vote for my earthly removal;
They do not acknowledge my versing pastime
So I set forth this poem for approval:
"Tra-la tra-la spring is here;
Tra-la tra-la it brings good cheer;
Tra-la tra-la we'll soon have flowers;
For tra-la-la we now have showers!

IV

Oh! If I were a poet endowed with the gift
To write of deeds bold and sublime;
I'd pour out my heart—But dear reader you've seen
That it would not be worth one thin dime!

MEYER SAMBERG

WHEN WE 'WERE' VERY YOUNG

As Mr. Milne would not, could not, and did not write it.

I

CORNER OF THE STREET

(In rainy weather or otherwise)

Down by the corner of the street,
Where the two roads meet
In a pool,
And the feet
Of the students, as they splash
To the school,
Go squeak, squeak, squeak,
Who's that coming down the street,
Corner of the street?
Not the organ-grinder in the rain,
Or Doctor Smith or Mister Kane,
But one little student arriving late,
Casting reflections on last night's date;
And one big student not arriving yet,
But haunted by a late-slip he's soon to get.
Oh, there's something terribly dismal in
the rain,
Like detentions and pneumonia and pain.
The official—divine
At a quarter to nine,
When nervous, nervous feet
Sound a hollow, hollow beat
On an empty, empty street.
Five times a week,
Squeak, squeak, squeak.

2.

ELECTION

They're changing the president of the
G.O.
Elections will come and elections will go.
In the noise and confusion just one thing
is clear,
"Thank Goodness, they come only twice in
the year."
Says Mr. Henry.

They're changing the president of the
G.O.
Which certainly everyone ought to know,
By the posters and pictures and placques
on the walls.
"But we never allow them to clutter the
halls."
Says Mr. Henry

They're changing the president of the
G.O.
And other officers and the status quo.
They've promised more dances and a new
tennis court.
"They excavated the last one we bought."
Says Mr. Henry.

They're changing the president of the
G.O.
Which way do electoral breezes blow?
If its for Murphy or Goldberg—who
cares.
"Even the president takes the right
stairs."
Says Mr. Henry.

They're changing the president of the
G.O.
The ballots are whirling like drifted snow
Around Mr. Henry, bland with regret.
"Sorry, but no returns out yet."
Says Mr. Henry.

They're changing the president of the
G.O.
Elections will come and elections will go.
So and so beat such and such.
"Mr. Henry talks too much.
Says us.

3.

DISOBEDIENCE

Maria Maria
Louisa Louisa
Lopez de Rice
Took great
Care of the students,
Though she was very nice.
Mrs. Rice said to the students,
"Students," she said, said she,
"You must never cut classes, unless you
have passes, or you'll have to come
see me."

Philbert Philbert
Zinkelowitz Zinkelowitz
(Surely, you don't know him)
Took great
Delight in cutting.
It was his favorite whim.
Philbert Philbert
Said to his pals,
"Boys," he said, said he,
"I can cut classes without any passes,
yeah, they'll never catch me."

Philbert Philbert
Zinkelowitz Zinkelowitz
(Commonly known as Spike)
Cut the seventh study,
Said he was out on strike.
But the teacher
Wrote to the office,
"Cutting," she wrote, wrote she,
"He cut the class without a pass. Now
don't go blaming me."

Mrs. Rice
Sent out a notice:
Zinkelowitz 8-15,
Please report
To me at once
(With evidence, I mean)
And if you don't report right now,
Ah, then,
You'll be hearing from me
Again.
Philbert Philbert
Zinkelowitz Zinkelowitz
(Whom, I believe, you've met)
Well, this
Very same fellow
Is serving detentions yet.
Philbert
Said to his friends,
"This here's a brand new ruling:
"When they said don't cut class without
some kind of pass, I thought they
were fooling."

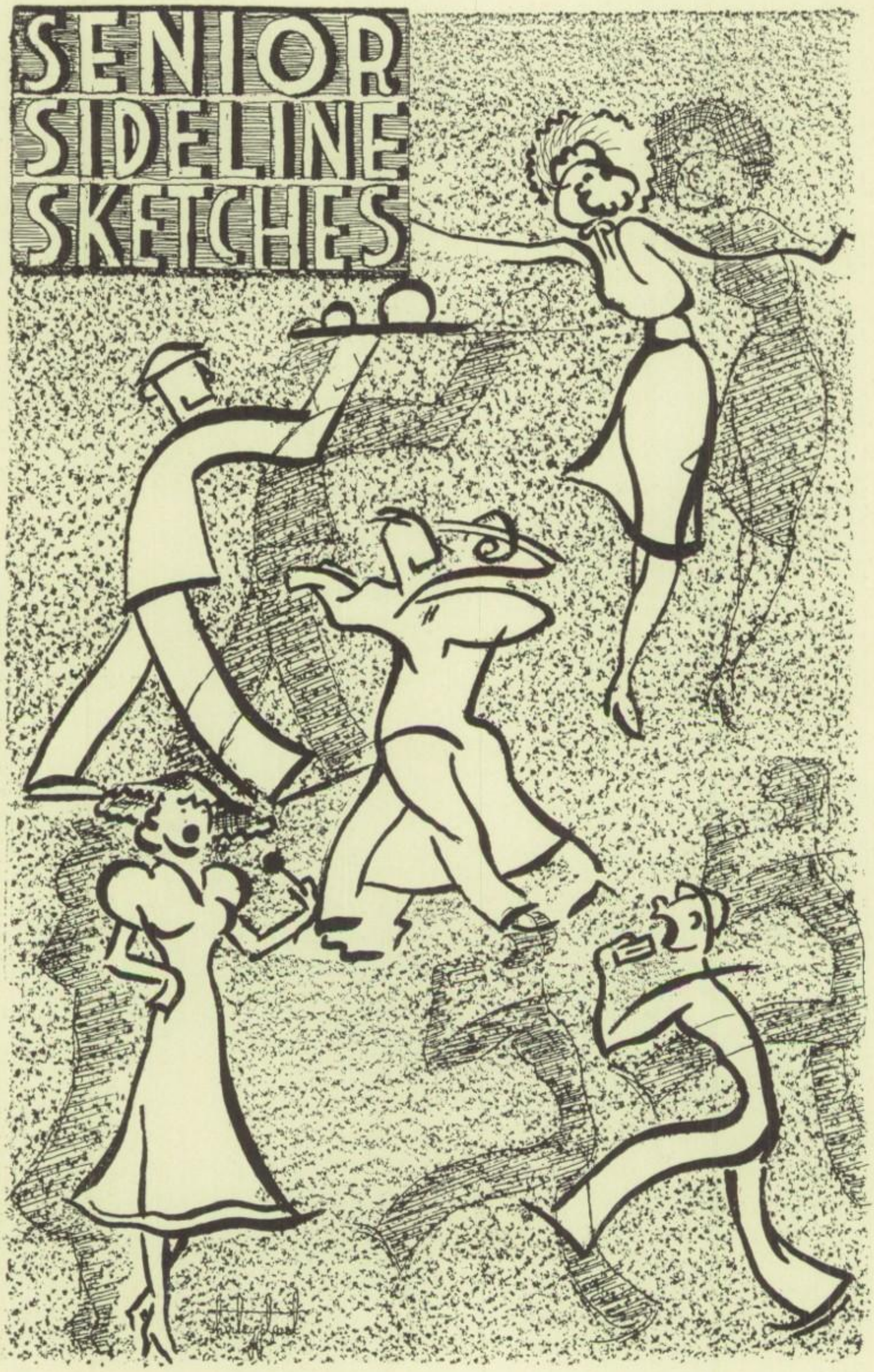
4.

THE PASSING

When the bell
Rings from the silent walls,
When it
Echoes in the quiet halls,
Then they pass in files
Along the crowded aisles.
The once-still halls throb with the sound
Of youthful voices all around.
"Ya can't expect me to wait,
"Ya know she'll count me late."
"Why don't this school get an escalator?"
"What's keeping that pokey elevator?"
"I saw that test, and knew I was sunk."
"Yeah, me too, I expected to flunk."
"So I says to her, see—
" 'n then she says to me—"
"Why don't she come?
"Gosh, dames is dumb!"
"A gentleman would hold the door."
"But there ain't no ladies to hold it for."
"So I'm on the wrong stairs,—so I'm lazy.
"If you think that I even care, you're
crazy."

This is the passing,
But when is the end?
Two thirty, praise Allah,—
The home-ward trend.

MURIEL E. STOLIER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